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Low Water:—17.44.

The Hongkong Telegraph

FIRST EDITION

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DOLLAR CAPTAIN ACCUSED BY OWN OFFICERS

Astounding Evidence in Morro Castle Disaster Inquiry

ALLEGED DELAY IN RESCUE WORK

"BOATS COULD HAVE BEEN LOWERED SOONER"

PRES. CLEVELAND SENSATION

NEW YORK, SEPT. 14.
SERIOUS CHARGES AGAINST THE MASTER OF THE DOLLAR LINER PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, THAT HE FAILED TO RENDER THE BEST ASSISTANCE POSSIBLE TO THE PASSENGERS AND CREW OF THE ILL-FATED MORRO CASTLE, WERE MADE BY TWO OFFICERS OF HIS OWN SHIP TO-DAY AT THE INQUIRY INTO THE DISASTER NOW PROCEEDING HERE.

Chief Officer Dwight Randall and Third Officer Harold Petersen declared that Captain Robert Carey did not manoeuvre his ship to advantage in the work of rescue and that more lives could have been saved by the more prompt lowering of the ship's boats.

Both officers asserted that they no longer wished to serve under Captain Carey in consequence of what they considered his negligence in emergency.

"I believe more lives could have been saved had the boats of the President Cleveland been put out sooner," declared Mr. Harold Petersen, the third officer of the Dollar Line steamer when testifying before the Board of Inquiry into the Morro Castle disaster.

Having delivered this remarkable opinion he added that he had no wish to serve longer under Captain Carey, master of the President Cleveland, as he no longer had any respect for him in view of his failure to get his lifeboats launched more quickly.

WEIGHT TO OPINION.

Weight was added to Third Officer Petersen's condemnation by the Chief Officer of the President Cleveland, Mr. Dwight Randall. He said he believed, as well, that the boats could have been lowered sooner and more lives saved.

THE TYPHOON

LIKELY TO PASS TO SOUTH EXPECTATION OF SQUALLS

Rough and squally weather may be expected in Hongkong late this afternoon or evening, due to the near presence of the typhoon, which at 10.27 this morning was situated less than 200 miles S.S.E. of the Colony.

With the disturbance proceeding on a westerly or W.N.W. track, the present indications are that it will pass well to the south of the Colony, probably in the direction of Hainan.

Whilst Hongkong appears likely to escape the full force of the blow, dirty weather is expected this afternoon or evening.

The No. 1 warning signal, hoisted yesterday, is still displayed. The Manila Observatory, reporting at 8 a.m. to-day, gave the position of the typhoon has about 115 miles S.S.E. of the Colony.

The local forecast issued by the Royal Observatory is:—N.E. winds, fresh to strong; fair at first, cloudy with rain later.

of his post.
A seaman of the President Cleveland, who was a member of the crew of a lifeboat which was sent to the Morro Castle, testified that although he saw several persons on the deck of the burning ship the crew of the lifeboat made no attempt whatever to take them off.

The next witness, Mr. William Price, a New York policeman who was a passenger aboard the Morro Castle, accompanied by his wife, declared that after his wife had been lowered into the water a lifeboat refused to pick her up, and she lost her life in consequence.

He added that he saw a member of the crew of the Morro Castle standing on the rail about to jump into a lifeboat. Price pulled a gun and told him: "You are a dead man if you jump." The man did not jump.—*Reuter*.

STEWARDESS'S CHARGES.

(Special to "Telegraph")
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1921. Received, September 14, 4.55 a.m.)

New York, Sept. 14.
Miss Leona Schwarz, stewardess of the Morro Castle, testified before the Court of Inquiry to-day that she had never attended fire drill, nor had she ever been assigned to a fire station or instructed as to what to do in cases of emergency.

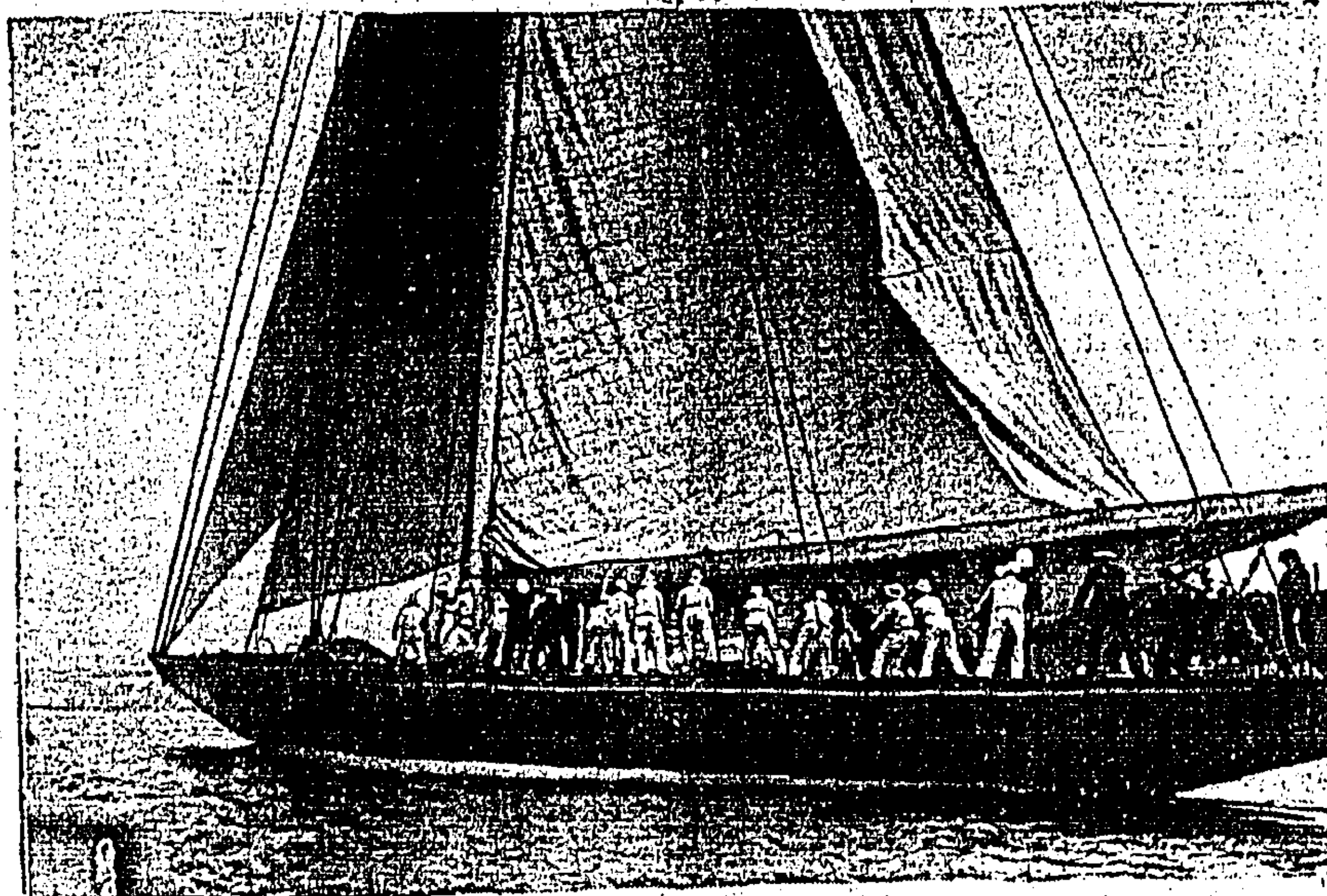
Two officers of the President Cleveland declared that their master, Captain Robert Carey, failed to manoeuvre his vessel in such a manner as to enable the ship to properly assist in the rescue of Morro Castle passengers and crew.—*United Press*.

EUROPEAN BADLY INJURED STRANGE MOTOR-CYCLE ACCIDENT IN QUEEN'S ROAD

A peculiar mishap befel a motor-cyclist, Mr. F. J. Ainslow, at about 7 o'clock last night.

On his way to town, Mr. Ainslow had turned down Garden Road, and was proceeding along Queen's Road between the new Hongkong & Shanghai Bank building site and the site of the former Hongkong & Shanghai Bank building.

He was travelling at a speed of about 20 miles an hour when he was struck between the eyes by the end of an iron bar being carried across the road in the dark by two coolies.



The British yacht "Endeavour" built in order to challenge for the America's Cup, is seen above on a test cruise in American waters, with the crew hoisting the sail.

PRINCE'S PROPOSAL

"TRUST YOUR HANDS TO ME"

ROMANCE IN A MANICURE

(Special to "Telegraph")
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1921. Received, September 14, 9.22 a.m.)

Paris, Sept. 14.
"I am quite a good manicurist. Won't you trust your hands to me?"

This joking remark of Princess Marina to Prince George led to the engagement of the royal couple, according to a Greek writer, Madame Lucie Balli, who is a close acquaintance of Princess Marina.

It was while the Princess was busy with her nail file, her head bent over Prince George's hand, that the Prince was emboldened, because her eyes were hidden, to ask what he had not dared to ask earlier, writes Madame Balli.

The incident occurred during the holiday the Prince, and Princess and her parents were enjoying in Jugo-Slavia when Prince George mentioned that he thought he would have a manicurist brought from town to attend him.—*Reuter Special*.

F.B.I. MISSION

San Francisco, Sept. 14.
The Federation of British Industries mission to Manchukuo and Japan left here to-day for the Far East.

The mission, which is seeking to improve British trade contacts in Manchukuo, believes there is a splendid opportunity for commercial expansion there, particularly in view of the reiterated promise of an "open door policy" on the part of the authorities at Changchun.—*Reuter*.

ARCTIC PARTY SAFE

Lindsay Expedition Cross Greenland

London, Sept. 13.
A message from Asagmussalik to the Greenland Board at Copenhagen states that the British Lindsay Arctic expedition, following the safe ending of their perilous 1,000 miles' journey over inland ice, is expected to embark for home on September 18 on the British trawler "Facinch" which has been fishing in the adjacent sea. Some fears were expressed for the safety of the party last week.—*British Wireless*.

STRIKE CRISIS THREAT

REGULAR TROOPS STANDING BY

RHODE ISLAND VIOLENCE

New York, Sept. 14.
The probability that Federal troops will be called out in Rhode Island to meet the menace of striking textile workers, who have been rioting and causing serious disturbances, has been admitted.

President Roosevelt has acceded to the request made by Governor Green of Rhode Island, who called the President by telephone, and urgently requested permission to use Federal troops in the state if the strike violence became any more serious.

In the meantime, the Governor has ordered the arrest of every known Communist in the state, with the object of preventing subversive agitation.

Eighteen hundred troops of the First Army Corps are now under "stand by" orders ready to move into action the moment it becomes necessary.—*Reuter*.

NEW BRITISH DESTROYER

London, Sept. 13.
The destroyer Electra left the Tyne to-day for her acceptance trials and afterwards proceeded to Portsmouth.

Of eight destroyers ordered under the 1931 programme, the Electra is the second to be completed.—*British Wireless*.

SIR ERNEST WILD DEAD

NOTED OLD BAILEY JUDGE'S PASSING

FORMER MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT

London, Sept. 14.
Sir Ernest Wild died to-day, aged 65. He was Recorder of London, and presiding judge at the famous Old Bailey court since 1922.

Sir Ernest Wild had been Recorder of London and High Steward of Southwark since 1922. He was called to the Bar in 1893. In 1904 and 1906 he contested the Norwich constituency, and North-West Ham in 1910 and 1911. He represented Holborn on the L.C.C. from 1907-10. From 1918 to 1922 he was M.P. for Upton Division of West Ham.

He was judge of the Norwich Guildhall Court of Record from 1897 to 1922 and appeared in many notable trials. He was for a time Inspector of Metropolitan Special Constabulary.—*British Wireless*.

Race Rider Crashes At High Speed

THRILLS OF MANX GRAND PRIX

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1921. Received, September 14, 9.55 a.m.)

London, Sept. 14.
The well-known Brooklands motorcycle racer, Pile, won the Manx Senior Grand Prix around the Isle of Man to-day, riding a Norton machine. He covered the distance, 226 miles, in two hours 51 minutes 34 seconds. His average speed was 79.19 miles per hour.

White, who won the Junior race, had a miraculous escape from death when his machine crashed, owing to a speed wobble, when he was travelling at 80 miles an hour. White was not even injured, but the motorcycle was so badly smashed that he was unable to continue.

—Prior to a lap record, averaging 81.74 miles per hour. It was the first time any amateur had beaten the 80 mile an hour mark.—*Reuter Special*.

Mr. A. C. C. Brown, who was returned from a business trip to Manila by the U.S. President Jackson.

AMERICA'S CUP SHOCK

RAINBOW MAY LOSE CAPTAIN

PLANS FOR EPIC CONTEST

Bristol, R. I., Sept. 14.
The textile strike threatens to deprive the syndicate-owned America's Cup defender, Rainbow, of her navigator, as Captain Bliss is a member of the National Guard and has been ordered to report for duty in view of the growing seriousness of the mob disorders.

Captain Bliss is applying for leave of absence, however, and it is not thought likely that this will be denied.

Races for possession of the America's Cup, most prized trophy of international yachting, begin on Block Island Sound to-morrow for the fifteenth time in the 83 years the cup has been in competition.

Contesting for the cup, won for the United States by the Yacht America in 1851 will be the (Continued on Page 7.)

Chicago Hotel Tragedy

BERTHOLD LAUFER KILLED

Chicago, Sept. 14.
Dr. Berthold Laufer, the well-known anthropologist and Orientalist, was instantly killed to-day when he fell eight stories from a hotel window into the street.

Born at Cologne, and educated there and at the University of Berlin, he first went to America in 1898. In that year he headed the Jesup North Pacific expedition to Saghalin Island and the Amur region of Eastern Siberia for the investigation of ethnology of native tribes. In 1901-04 he was with the Schiff expedition to China and was subsequently made assistant in ethnology at the American Museum of Natural History.

In 1908 he led the Blackstone expedition to Tibet and China and spent two more years in Central Asia.—*Reuter*.

LAUNCHING OF CUNARDER

PLANS FOR ROYAL VISIT

London, Sept. 13.
The King and Queen will leave Balmoral on the morning of September 20 for the launching of the new Cunard liner at Clydebank, and will, after the ceremony, return to the Castle, where the Court will be in residence until the beginning of October.

The Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, who is at present in Geneva, will return at the week-end and proceed to Balmoral, where from the 17th to 21st Inst. he will be Minister-in-Attendance.—*British Wireless*.

CHINA EXCHANGE CONTROL

EXTENSION OF TIME POSSIBLE

Shanghai, Sept. 14.
Dr. H. H. Kung, Finance Minister, who arrived here from Nanjing yesterday, declared in an interview that the Government was prepared to consider the demand made by financial circles for the extension of the period for liquidation of the foreign exchange accounts in foreign exchange to be liquidated.—*Central News*.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER FAILING

Famous Oil Magnate Confined to Bed

Lakewood, N.J., Sept. 14.
Mr. John D. Rockefeller, head of the famous family of financiers and one of the richest men in the world, is confined to his home here. The 95-year-old magnate is said to be failing gradually.—*Reuter*.

SECRET ORDERS TO DU PONTS

WAR DEPARTMENT AND SENATE INQUIRY

CONCEALMENT OF DOCUMENTS

(Special to "Telegraph")
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1921. Received, September 14, 9.55 a.m.)

Washington, Sept. 14.
Mr. Pierre Du Pont, head of the armaments firm of the same name, to-day told the Nye Committee which is investigating the munitions industry, that the Du Pont de Nemours Company paid its officers—\$17,000,000—in bonuses during the war.

Committee inquiries disclosed that the Du Pont de Nemours Company has \$202,765,782 invested in various other industries throughout the world, including the Remington Arms Company and the Mexican Explosives Company, both of them munitions makers.

AN OFFICIAL ADVOCATE?
Major-General Douglas MacArthur, when called as a witness, denied the testimony that he had "talked up" American military equipment to the Turkish Government.

General MacArthur was a member of the General Staff in 1915 and was formerly in command of troops on the Philippine Islands. He was one of the United States army officers who visited Turkey on a special mission two years ago.

POWDER FACT.
Members of the Committee produced alleged evidence that Du Pont de Nemours had entered into an agreement with the Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd. of Great Britain in 1932 obtaining for themselves the exclusive rights to sell powder in Europe and South America, and later in Asia.—*United Press*.

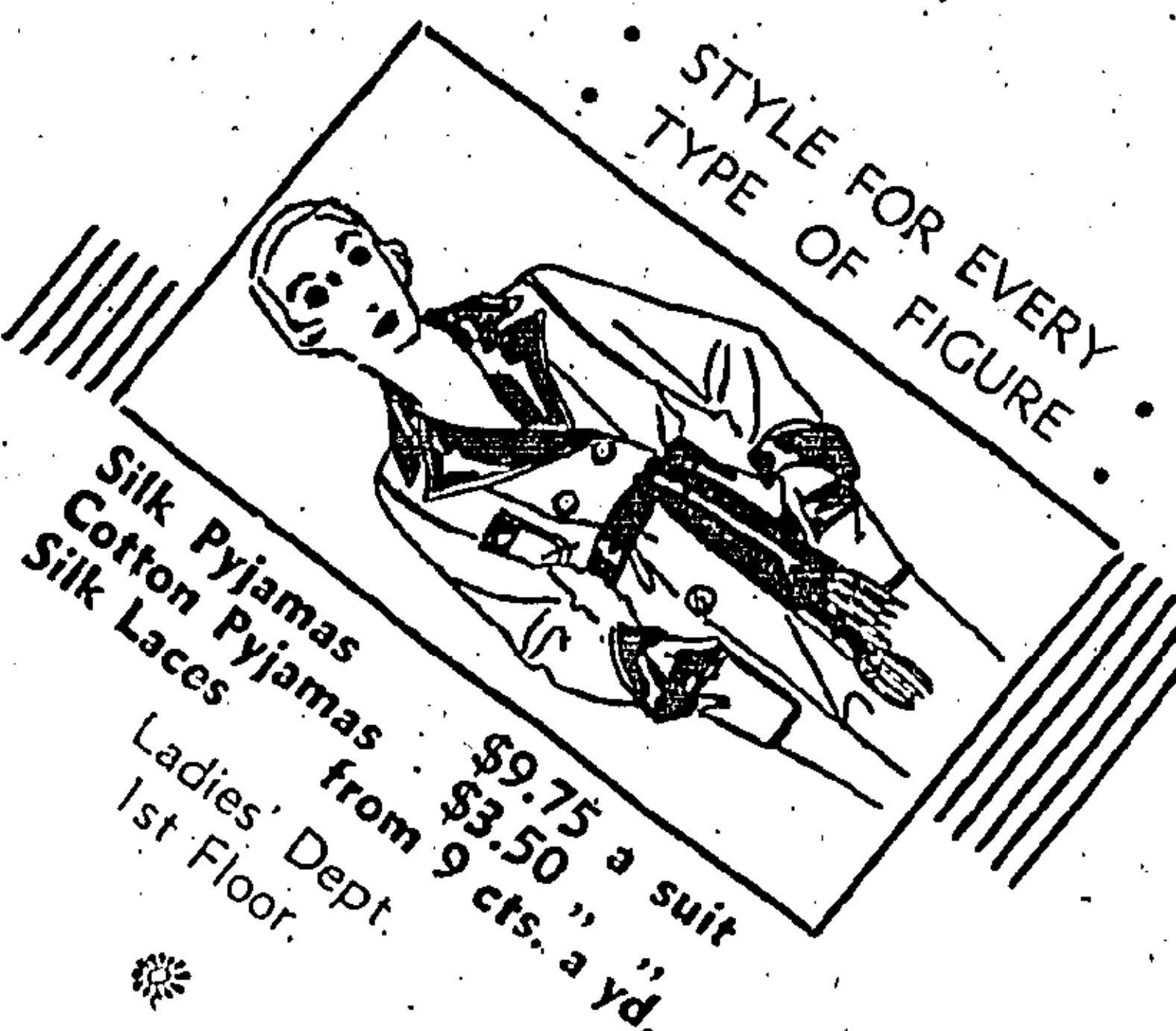
WAR DEPARTMENT'S
SECRET DOCUMENTS.

Other evidence disclosed, firstly, that the War Department had instructed the Du Pont Company last month to safeguard from the Senate investigators certain documents containing United States war secrets; and secondly, that the Du Pont Company owns 10,000,000 shares in General Motors.—*United Press*.

The Empress of Japan is due at Lyceum from Shanghai at 3 p.m. to-day, and will leave for Manila at 4 a.m. to-morrow.

A Portuguese lad, named Rocio Gomes, aged six years, was sent to the Kowloon Hospital for treatment yesterday, after he had been bitten by a snake on his leg. (Chung.) The usual period of observation.

CHINA EMPORIUM LTD



A STITCH IN TIME SAVES NINE.

Book your seats now for "Hollywood Party" and "Tarzan and His Mate."

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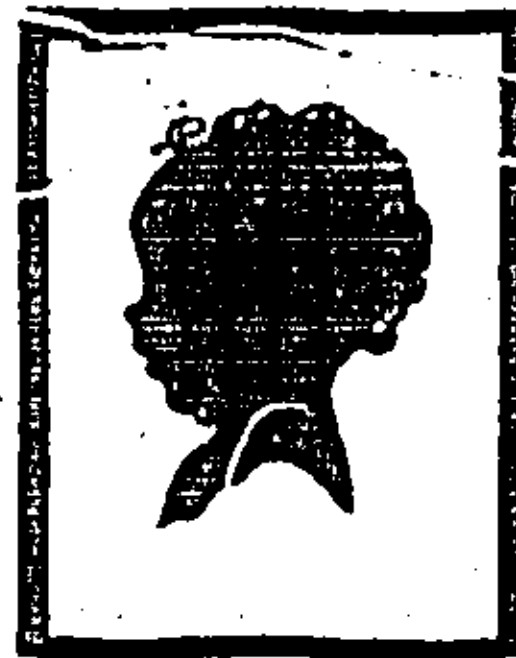
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They change so fast, there should be a new picture at least once a year, for photographs of the children never grow up.

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Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION

THE CANINE HUMORIST

Dog That's Laughed at—and That Laughs

DACHSHUND STORIES

Although he may not be the smallest, the Dachshund, for his size, is most certainly the longest dog in the world.

It is not generally known, however, that the Dachshund, whose appearance is often the cause of mirth among those who do not know him very well, has, perhaps, a more highly-developed sense of humour than any other breed.

The famous writer, George Meredith, had a Dachshund called Islet, who came from Sir Fitzhardinge Moxley's kennels at Hellogland, then a British possession. When Islet died, Meredith wrote an epitaph in verse on this "wagging humorist." This was not just poetic licence, for Meredith and Islet treated each other as equals, and shared jokes together. The dog would often enter the room laughing and showing all his teeth, with eyes sparkling with fun, and if by chance Meredith took no notice, the dog would rap on the coat-scrutcher with his paw—and continue rapping until attention was paid to him.

The present-day Dachshund fully maintains his predecessors' reputation for fun-making, and many are the stories told of the Dachshund's determination to enjoy himself even in the most unpromising situations.

A famous Dachshund breeder tells the story of a dog he owned, who was extremely fond of retrieving stones thrown by anyone who would take on the job. The usual procedure was for the dog to find a stone, and with an appealing look in his eye and persuasive little noises in his throat, lay it at the feet of someone—preferably a complete stranger. On one occasion a rather serious fire broke out in the village, and when the fire was at its height the dog was seen to go up to the hot and perspiring captain of the fire brigade, and then there invite him to participate in a little game of stone-throwing.

While on the subject of humour in dogs, the secretary of the National Canine Defence League, whose clinics handle over 70,000 sick animals every year, says that it is extraordinary how quickly ailing dogs brighten up as soon as they realise that treatment is being given them—and often they will pay visits of courtesy to the clinics on their own account, showing every sign of appreciation and pleasure, for some time after they have been made fit and well again.

THE "POM" AND THE COLLIE.
One little dog whose appearance belies its real character is the Pomeranian—which, although it may not look it, is a tough little animal.

The "Pom" is one of the little dogs that form the canine stock-in-trade of the cartoonist. When a picture of a dog is needed as one of the accessories of pampered luxury, the Pom is often chosen as the model.

Then authentic Pomeranian is far removed from the Pom of the comic pictures. Despite the fact that show specimens of to-day average about 4 lbs. in weight they are real dogs in every sense of the word. It was a representative of the breed who recently fell 700 feet over the Spieglkogel in the Austrian Alps, and remained in a ravine for 30 hours until rescued by a hutman who was lowered by a rope. The dog was unharmed by the fall and exposure. The breed is extraordinarily hardy, and it is quite common for a litter of puppies a few days old to be installed in outdoor, unwarmed kennels in winter with their mother, and suffer no harm. In fact they seem to thrive on this sort of thing.

Some people say that the Pom is more prone to bark than other breeds, but a persistent barker reveals bad training on the part of his owner.

The Pom is a really tough little dog.

The Collie or sheep-dog is, to some discerning eyes, the comeliest

THE YELLOW NOTE

Floral Patterned Grey Crepe Gown

HOUSEHOLD HINTS



"The Yellow Note". Afternoon frock of grey crepe de chine printed with a light floral pattern in pale yellow. Grey hat turned up at the back with yellow silk flowers.

WHEN SERVING SALADS

The average salad consists of lettuce leaves, slices of tomatoes, and chopped spring onions. There may or may not be—probably not—sliced hard-boiled eggs.

Sometimes the lettuce is chopped and then, if it is left for any length of time, it quickly turns black. There are lots more things that may be added to a salad than just these ingredients.

For instance, you may like cucumber and radishes, or beetroot, or cold cooked vegetables, such as peas, beans, carrots or potatoes cut into dice. Experiment with your salads; blend vegetables cooked and raw together, and try different kinds of dressings. Mix fruit and vegetables together, such as grapefruit and lettuce and chopped nuts. Serve salads combined with cold cooked fish other than salmon.

Try sardine salad, or salad with cream cheese, or chicken mayonnaise. Whatever you do, see that your salad ingredients are really cold, the lettuce, etc., perfectly crisp. If you have a gas-operated refrigerator you will not need to be told how easy it is to keep your vegetables, etc., beautifully fresh for days.

BANDITS' DODGE

"Your Money—And Your Trousers"

Bandits in Canada now force bank clerks to surrender not only money—but their trousers as well.

Over 2,500 dollars worth of jewellery was stolen from a manure-jeweller at Montreal by this method.

Three young bandits raided the premises in broad daylight and, at pistol point, ordered the clerks to take off their trousers. When the clerks had done so, the bandits made their "getaway."

of dogs. The variety that has outstripped all the others in popularity is, of course, the Rough Coated Collie, but the others have their adherents. In addition to the Smooth variety there are the Border and the "Beardie" who, although they have never figured on the show bench, are dogs of charm, and the Bearded Collie has achieved the distinction of having a famous novel with himself as the hero—none other than Alfred Ollivant's "Owd Bob."

TECHNIQUE OF LIVING

BERNARD SHAW ON HYPOCRISY

Mr. Bernard Shaw criticized English hypocrisy when he presided at a lecture given by Madame Levinskaya, the pianist, at the New Health Summer School at Malvern.

Commenting on Madame Levinskaya's address, which was "A New Technique of Living," Mr. Shaw said: "That does not concern me very much, because, as I am in my 79th year, it is rather late for me to get a new technique of living. I would have to acquire a new life before that would have any effect for me."

"But I would like to know how I should have lived. I am fairly convinced that I have not always been successful in finding out the right path, and, although it is too late, really, I should like to know what I ought to have done. There is still time for me to find salvation."

"As you are a generally English audience, I may safely assume that none of you has any technique of living at all—that you have tumbled through life as best you can."

MAKES PEOPLE AWKWARD.

"In all questions of this kind you have to consider the physical fact that in English society everybody has grown up on hypocrisy. That is what makes people so extremely awkward in many ways. It is not a mere physical awkwardness; but very few people know how to behave nicely and tactfully and get through life."

"The reason is owing to this general demand for hypocrisy. If you are a female you are taught to behave like a lady, and you know perfectly well you are not a lady, but merely a human being. And if you are a man you are taught not to be a man, but a gentleman. There is a very great difference between an ordinary human and a gentleman."

"I have long been convinced that the notion that the brain is in your head is a complete mistake. I have known men who have brains in their fingers and none in their heads whatever, in the ordinary sense. You often find an extraordinarily clever and inventive mechanic who, if you asked him to describe what he does, is pitifully helpless. A brain is a thing that is all over you. A football player's brains are in his shins or in his toes."

BASIS OF NEW TECHNIQUE.

Madame Levinskaya said that the basis of her new technique of living was to teach people how to co-ordinate their muscular actions with their brain. "So few people," she said, "have any sort of co-ordination in their ordinary everyday actions. I once told a well-known doctor that 90 per cent. of the English people have no co-ordination. He replied, 'I entirely disagree. Ninety-eight per cent. have no co-ordination.'"

Madame Levinskaya said that if one sat on a seaside promenade and watched people going by, one would be impressed by the awkward way most people walked. "Many men walk either too stiffly or with a slouch, while most women walk either with a mincing little step or with a sort of coquettish swagger."

"Most of this failure to co-ordinate is due to our faulty educational system. Children are never taught how to co-ordinate mind and muscle, and many of them learn bad habits when they are first taught to write. Many of them sit in a cramped position, with their arms unnaturally contorted, and usually with their tongues sticking out."

NEW DECCA RECORDS

- F5049—We're Not Dressing—Selection
Louis Freeman & His Orch
- F5074—Princess Charming (New Film)—Selection
Campoli & His Orch
- F5075—Evergreen (New Film)—Selection
Campoli & His Orch
- F5076—London Suite (Coates 1) Covent Garden
Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.
London Suite (Coates 2) Westminster
Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.
- F5077—London Suite (Coates 3) Knightsbridge
Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.
London Bridge—March
Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.
- F5079—My Dog Loves Your Dog—Vocal
Elsie Carlisle
Mr. Magician—Vocal
Elsie Carlisle
- F5080—Love Thy Neighbour—Vocal
Keilly & Comfort
Moon Time—Vocal
Keilly & Comfort
- F5081—Over My Shoulder—F.T.
Roy Fox & His Orch.
When You've A Little Springtime in Your Heart—F. T.
(Both from 'Evergreen')
- F5092—The General And The Private
Tommy Handley Comedian.
Let's Have A Basinful Of The Briny
Tommy Handley Comedian.
- F5108—Troublesome Trumpet
Nat Gonella and His Trumpet.
Moon Country
- K733—The Kentucky Minstrels—Parts 3 and 4.
- K734—Operantics
Alfredo Campoli & His Grand Orch.

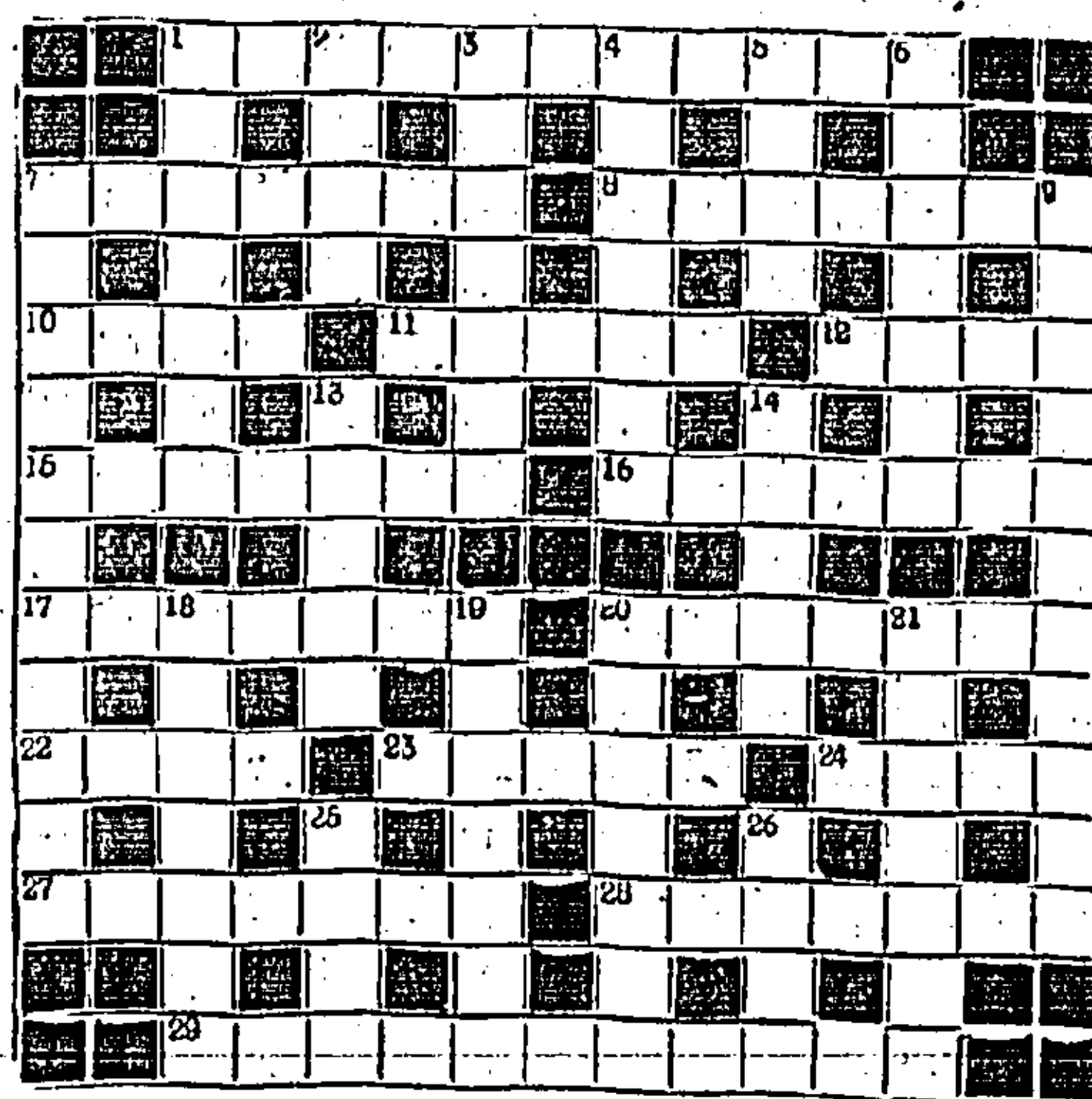
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USE ELECTRIC CHROMIC NEEDLES WITH YOUR PICK-UP

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- Not mine host, but someone, he employs.
- Place apart.
- Sink and man who set it going.
- If the yarn happens to be about an abstainer, it's just tattle and nothing else.
- Neckwear such as the hosiery is never without.
- Half the wood must appear to exist, whatever mood it be in.
- An uncomfortable malady.
- Decrees (anagram).
- Rodents.
- Mother queer in a large tent.
- Not yet night.
- All were the borogroves
- "Alice"
- Meditate—not as the cat does.
- Put out.
- Quick put into words.
- Varies according to your station (two words).

Down

- An American rowdy.
- Going aloft as a tree of evil reputation.
- Chosen or the other way about—often with a cute following.
- More than one result in propriety.
- A positive sign.
- Useful to the plumber though it reads like a Communist lense (two words).
- Present German policy that can

- be made into a lancer.
- More than a scrap cruel: (the scrap's hissed).
- Gave a giant a stone and a boating.
- Disfigurements.
- Insect and animal and object of dread.
- The motorist's 18. Down and a bird for an English mountain.
- Sway, like a flower in my surroundings.
- I never heard this instrument in a symphony concert.
- Needle case.
- In Samon.

Yesterday's Solution

BECK AND CALL
S A O B E O O
A R T I S T I C T E M P E R
F E E T I N G S D S C
E R A B A L I D W I S H
T U C I L L S D E
Y U M O I L O P H E U S
B P N I L O D T
I N S I P I D L A K H R
O A S B E E S A
Y E L P R O U G H S C O T
C T H W H A R I
L E E W A Y S O M B E R O
E R S S R L E N
S U P E R I N T E N D

SALESMAN SAM

Surprise!

By Small



TRAINING OF CHILDREN

Finger-Sucking Habit

A young mother wants to know what she'll do about four thumbs. Two belong to the baby and two to young Elizabeth, aged nearly three. These thumbs have a habit of getting thoroughly "massaged" in their small owners' mouths. At least the baby's do. Elizabeth's only when she goes to sleep.

"My book," says this mother, "tells me to pin the baby's night-gown sleeves down over his hands, or to put on small mittens. How can I do that in this weather? He doesn't wear a nightgown or a dress and I haven't the heart to put things on his hands."

There is no quiet or magic cure for thumb-sucking.

FORMED EARLY.

It is true, however, that the habit is formed in early babyhood and this is the time patiently and persistently to discourage it as far as possible.

"Discouragers," as her book says, are all right, that is, taking means to keep the hands away from the face by lessening repeated gestures. Using long sleeves or mittens is recommended. Indeed it is advocated by the very best counsellors.

But there are times, as in summer, when it is almost impossible to do this. And besides mothers are busy.

Other "discouragers" then must be tried. Hands that are busy won't seek the mouth. Even a little baby's hands can be occupied by safe toys, rattles, little rubber dolls, and such things. Also he won't be so likely to suck his fingers if he is interested in people or things moving about him. It is the lonely baby in the lonely cradle or cot or play pen with nothing to do but lie or sit, who is going to seek companionship in his thumb.

MAY GROW OUT OF IT.

Of course, when he is very little he will sleep most of the time. By the time he gets over this sleepy stage he will be old enough to play with tiny toys and also to be interested in affairs about him.

If this baby continues to put his thumb in his mouth just before he

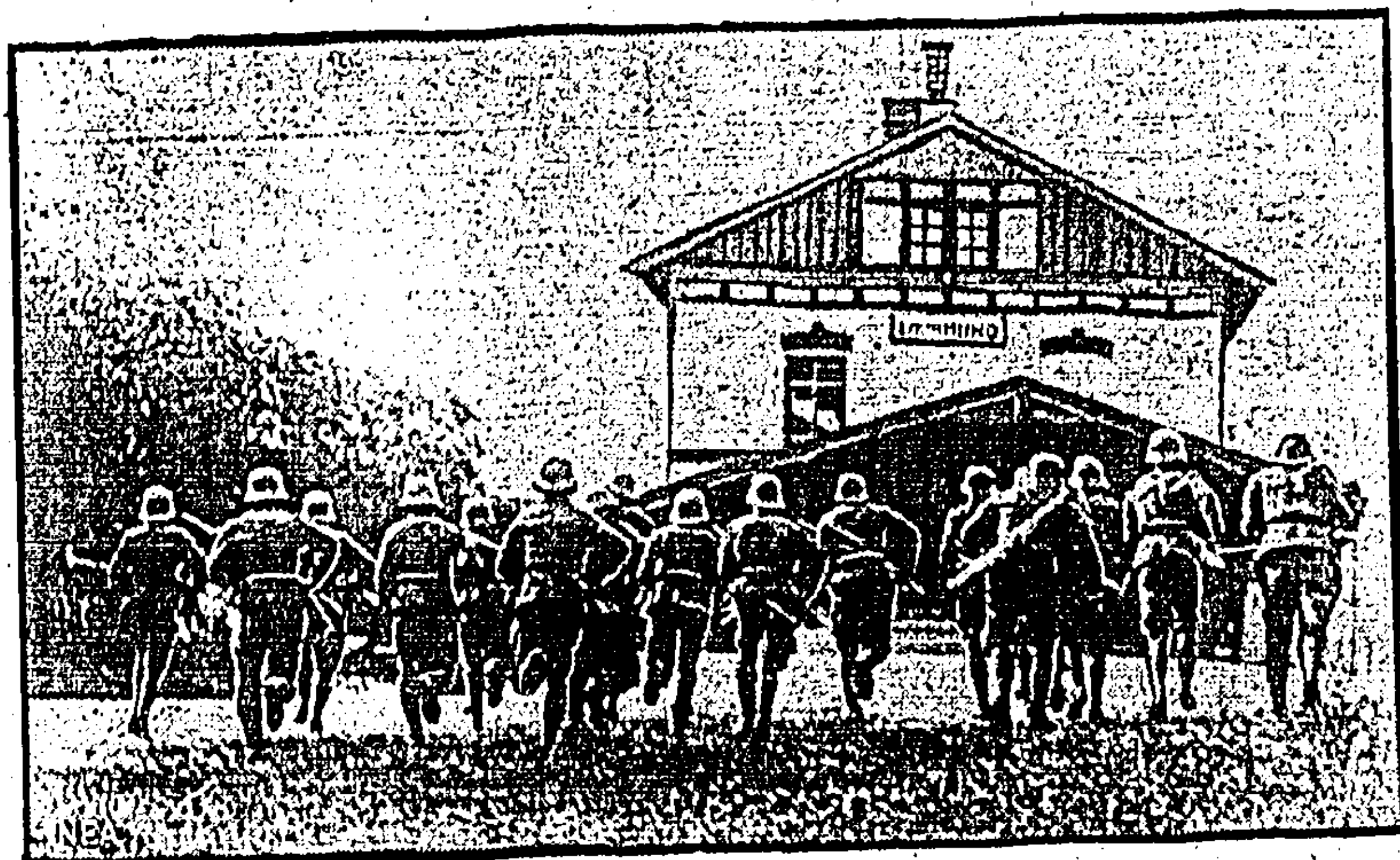
goes off for nap, I should not worry. The sky won't fall. Lots of babies do it and get over it and although it isn't a very admirable habit for a child to grow up to, few do grow up to it. The idea of breaking the baby is to prevent the habit from clinging.

No one wants a great big child looking dumb and queer standing about with his thumb where his tongue ought to be.

KEEP HANDS OCCUPIED.

Elizabeth is at the getting-over-it stage. She really should be over it—but, well, she isn't yet. The cure can be hurried by giving her something to play with at bedtime. She can't be smacked or shocked out of it. The danger here is setting the habit by calling attention to it, or by diverting the habit into less admirable habits. Habits are peculiar. Drastic methods are seldom successful. One mother made her child look in the glass every time. It might work with some children.

Something to do.—This is the great secret of cure. Tired enough at bedtime to go right to sleep and to avoid loneliness during the day. The very busy child has very few bad habits as a rule.



The desperate charge of these Austrian troops shows how the last stronghold of the recent Nazi uprising was stormed and taken. The scene was the railroad station at Lavamund, to which the Nazi storm troops had retreated.

BOY MEMBER OF "CRIME CLUB"

Hanged After Reading Sensational Books

At an inquest at Dover on the body of Samuel George Alfred McGhie, 16 of Clarendon Street, Dover, it was stated that the lad, who was found hanging, was a member of a "crime club" attached to a library from which he borrowed books.

Police-constable Horn said that McGhie's 11-year-old sister told him that her brother was behind the cupboard door in his bedroom. The witness found the boy hanging with a piece of thin rope round his neck, one end being fastened over the top of the door and held by the door, which stopped it from slipping. In the living room he found a novel about nightmarers.

Inspector R. E. Pay, of the Dover police, stated that he had examined the book and read a story. This told of ghost stories, and ended by the occupier of the house hanging himself. Another story told of a case of an untimely death.

The witness added that he found that the boy was a member of what was known as a "crime club" attached to a library from which he had a book a week. There were indentations on the top of the cupboard door, suggesting that experiments had been made as to what weight a rope would carry and its effect on the experimenter. The books with which the boy had been filling his mind confirmed his (the inspector's) theory that he had been experimenting, and the conditions suggested sudden impulse rather than premeditation.

Dr. H. Stevens said that the inspector's theory was borne out by his own examination. He had attended McGhie for small ailments, and found him a normal, healthy, nice lad.

Edmund Horace Marsh, manager of the grocery stores where McGhie worked as an assistant, said that he was one of the smartest lads he had.

The Deputy Coroner (Mr. R. E. Payne) said that the boy was apparently obsessed with the books he had read, and particularly with the incident of the man hanging himself. He had possibly tried to experiment on the same lines. The jury might have some observations to make for the public good as to the too-easy way in which boys could get hold of the type of books referred to.

The jury returned a verdict of "Death by Misadventure." They added a rider advising young people to refrain from reading such types of novel, and appealing to parents to restrain their children from reading such books into their homes.

40 HOURS WEEK NO CURE

Opposed by League of Industry

WOMEN'S RIGHT

"Not only do we not recommend, but rather we earnestly oppose, the introduction of a 40 hours week as a means of increasing employment."

Such is the conclusion of a committee appointed by the League of Industry to investigate schemes for the encouragement of employment. The report, which is to be presented to the Malvern Conference of the League in September, states that the replies to a questionnaire addressed to federations and branches of the League throughout the country proved that there was no general demand for a reduction of the working week as a means of spreading employment.

In all replies from branches where members were engaged in production for export it was emphatically stated that the increased cost per unit of output, due to a reduction in the working week without reduction of wages, could not be recovered in prices, and any attempt to recover it would lose the market and cause unemployment.

With regard to other proposals for bringing unemployed into work, the Committee reject the suggestion that workers over 65 or 60 should be compulsorily evicted from industry in order that their places may be filled by workers under these ages. To be fair to such workers the inducement to withdraw, by way of pensions, would have to be fairly close up to the wages which they could earn, and the cost would be far beyond the capacity of industry to carry under present circumstances.

The proposal that pensioners should not be allowed to be employed in industry is also rejected, with

the proviso that it is undesirable that a pensioner should have a job for which a non-pensioner is equally fitted, mainly because his pension enables him to accept a lower wage.

WOMEN IN INDUSTRY.

The general eviction of women from industry in order to replace them by men is not favourably received by the Committee. "It is an impossible inconsistency," the Committee report, "to say that women are capable of taking part in the Government of the country, but are not capable of taking part in its economic life as industrial workers. It is easy to say that a woman's place is in the home, but there are, unfortunately, far more spinsters of a marriageable age than there are bachelors to marry them."

The Committee, however, recommend the raising of the school leaving age to 15.

The only field in which the Committee support any large increase in Government-directed activities is in respect of housing and slum clearance.

The Committee deny that technological improvements create unemployment. "Improved processes," they say, "do not in the long run cause less employment, but create more."

The Committee recommend that "when and where a competent group of expert industrialists can give full proof that they can undertake what, having regard solely to business considerations, are likely to be profitable extensions of existing works or the profitable establishment of new works, the bringing together of idle capital and idle labour is a task in which the Government could and should take its part."

Expressing approval of the policy of the Government in relation to the building of the Cunarder 534, the committee contend that one of the things which the Government can do is to raise money on the lowest possible terms. They hold the view that if similar causes arise the precedent of 534 should be followed.

ST. PAUL'S IN ITS OLD GLORY

Interior Of Dome Being Restored

A new grandeur has come to St. Paul's.

The work of cleaning the inside of the great dome is rapidly nearing completion.

Already the interior of the cathedral seems transformed; when the last of the ugly tubular scaffolding is removed the vast cupola will be revealed in all its pristine whiteness.

The dust and grime which have percolated into the building and contaminated the white stonework of the dome throughout two centuries have been removed.

The faded gilding at the base of the plasterers around the Whispering Gallery and the dulled background of the niches in which stone saints stand have been restored to their former glory with gold-leaf.

Canon Alexander, treasurer of St. Paul's, who has been so largely the driving force behind the restoration and rebuilding of the cathedral during the past few years, told a *Daily Mail* reporter:

BEAUTY OF WREN'S DAY.

"The renovation of the nave and the transepts, already carried out, worked wonders, but with the dome restored to its old-time whiteness the cathedral will resume the beauty and magnificence of Sir Christopher Wren's day."

"Attempts were made in the past to redecorate the dome, but they succeeded only in leaving ugly patches beside the newness. It took modern methods to remove all the traces of the dirt and gases which have blackened the stone."

The topmost section of the dome bears fine frescoes of the life of St. Paul, wrought at the time of Wren by Sir James Thornhill, but long since blackened.

"Attempts to renew these pictures in the past were unsuccessful," said Canon Alexander. "We experimented with a newly devised method some weeks ago and, it having proved satisfactory, the final work on the dome, the restoration of Thornhill's work to its original state, will begin this month."

The dome is expected to be finally restored by October.

HELLO, JAPAN!

PHONE LINK WITH LONDON

London, Sept. 10.

When the final telephonic link between Britain and Japan is completed within the next few weeks, London will be able to claim the distinction of being the world's chief "Hello centre". It will then be possible for King George's subjects ring up the international exchange in London and ask to be put through to any one of 33 million out of the 35 million telephone subscribers in the world.

In fact, the only countries equipped with telephone systems with which there will be no direct connection will be China and Albania. The British Post office authorities are already experimenting over the possibility of connecting up London and Peking in the near future. They believe there are no serious technical difficulties to hinder this as they were able to speak with a cruising liner in the harbour at Shanghai recently.

Attempts have also been made to bring Albania into the international telephone family, though so far without success.

LONDON'S ROLE.

London's "hello girls" at the international exchange are responsible for putting through not only all the calls from Great Britain but in addition every call from continental Europe to North and South America, Asia, Australia and South Africa. Every time Cape Town rings up Cairo, Bombay or New York it has to put in the call through London.

Before the war the only countries with which Great Britain had telephonic communication were France and Belgium, with an erratic service to Sweden.

Owing to the immense volume of calls cleared through London daily and nightly there is a staff of 200 operators at the international telephone exchange at Carter Lane, in London. All the operators speak fluent French and German, the international telephonic languages of the Continent. Some speak several other languages as well.—*United Press.*

SURGERY HERO'S POST

Gave Miner An Artificial Windpipe

Mr. G. Grey Turner, Professor of Surgery in the University of Durham, has been appointed to the University Chair of Surgery (British Post-Graduate Medical School), at London University.

It was Professor Turner who last year achieved a surgical marvel by saving the life of a miner suffering from a cancer growth in the windpipe.

An operation was performed and the man's windpipe removed.

Dr. Turner constructed a tube through which food could pass from the skin of the chest. By plastic operations this tube was first connected with the upper end of the gullet through a hole in the neck, and secondly with the stomach.

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LIME JUICE CORDIAL "ROSE" qt. bot.	bot.	\$1.45
SWEET CORN "AYLMER" No. 2 tin	tin23
GREEN PEAS "STELLA" 1 lb. tin	tin19
MALTED VINEGAR "C. & B." reputed qt. bot.	bot.70

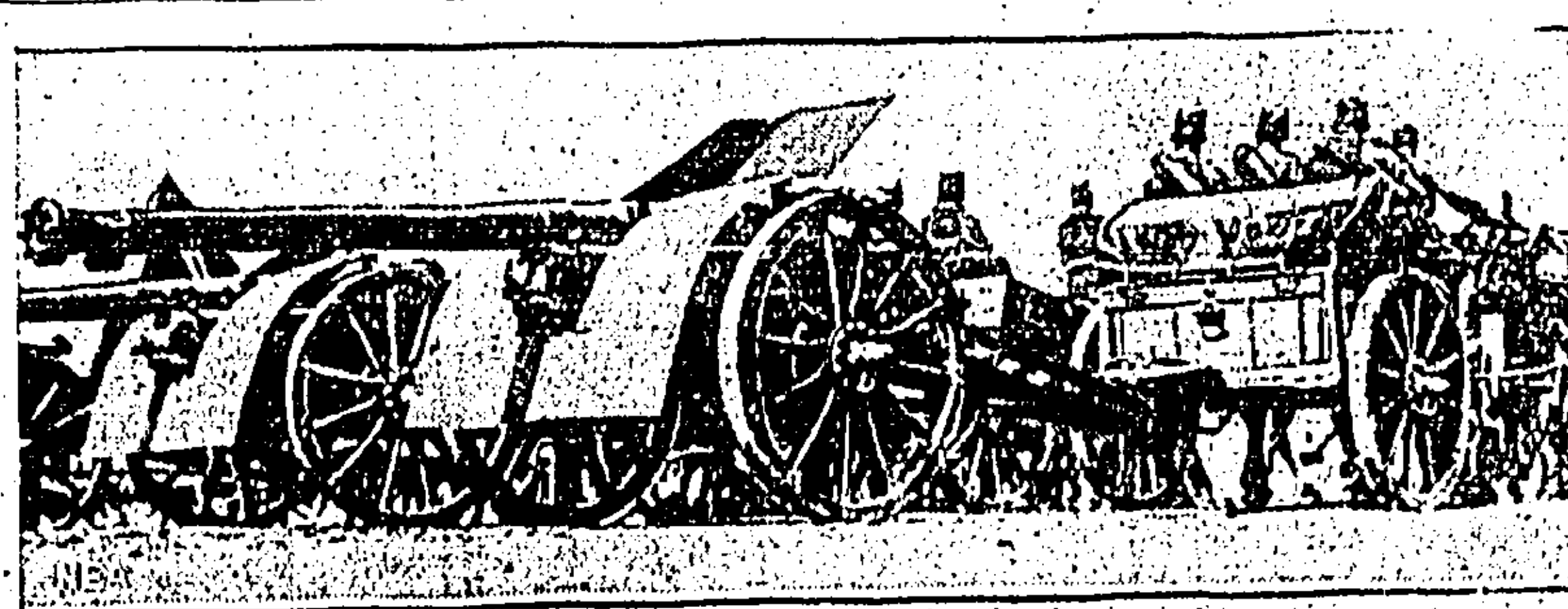
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CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

"A whole revue in a single number." Such is the amazing goal attained in the staging of a single sequence in "Hollywood Party," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's spectacular extravaganza which is coming on Sunday to the Queen's Theatre in a type of entertainment new to either stage or screen. This number is the "Hello" number, depicting the welcome of the stars of Hollywood to "Baron Munchausen," distinguished guest. An immense glass and cellophane setting is used, fantastic music, dance ensembles, choruses, travesties, all are woven into a single number so that almost every bar of music presents some new piece of entertainment. A singing chorus of African chiefs, a burlesque tango by Dorothy Dandridge and Jack Pearl, different comedy routines, beautiful ballet girls, the entrance of a giant gorilla—and music ranging from modernistic to grand opera are all woven into this concentration of entertainment. This is but one of many surprises in the new picture, in which Polly Moran and Douglas Montgomery, a musical romance, a lion tamer, a great social function, Laurel and Hardy appear in a screaming comedy sequence, with Lope Velez, and other such in a hilarious and a central story which in itself is dramatic and logical. The screen play of "Hollywood Party" is the work of Howard Dietz and Arthur Kober. The songs were written by Rodgers and Hart, Brown and Freed, and Donaldson and Kahn. In the cast are: Laurel and Hardy, Jimmy Moran, Charles Butterworth, Polly Moran, Lope Velez, Frances Williams, Jack Pearl, Eddie Quillan, June Clyde, George Givot, Richard Carle and Ted Healy and his Stooges. By a unique device Mickey Mouse, the cartoon actually appears with human players.

"The Ninth Guest," Columbia production opening today at The Alhambra Theatre, presents a formidable array of histrionic talent in the ten principal roles of the production. The screen play is an adaptation of the very successful New York stage production of the same time which ran for two years at the Vanderbilt Theatre on Broadway. Eight persons are summoned by a mysterious telegram to attend a party in a penthouse high above the city. When they are gathered, a voice from the radio announces that they are all to meet death. Each of the guests suspects the other of being the arch fiend and five of them die before the real murderer is known. It is only when the madman attempts to separate two lovers that he reveals himself as the villain. The eight persons are on the screen all of the time after they are assembled in the penthouse and because each plays the role of a possible suspect and because each of the roles is a highly dramatic one, it is necessary to assemble a cast of exceptionally good players. Donald Cook, popular young star, was cast in the principal role with Genevieve Tobin sharing the honours with him. Next in importance in the role played by Hardie Albright, that of young college professor. Ned Walker, who was cast as a society matron, with Helen Flint as the young and unscrupulous woman attorney. Edward Ellis was chosen for the role of Cronin, the scheming politician, with Edwin Maxwell as the multi-millionaire with political ambitions.

"Springtime For Henry," Otto Kruger may be a heart throb to the ladies but he is just a little bit too rough to suit Billy Jones. Bill knows, for Kruger failed to realize his own strength in a fight sequence for "Springtime For Henry" and called him through a big window. The victim landed on his midsection on the sidewalk outside the window with no injuries other than a scratch on the bridge of his nose and another on his forehead. The Jesse L. Lasky company was engaged in making a scene in an epic mission which results in a free-for-all fight with Otto Kruger and Nancy Carroll in the midst of the fighting. Kruger and Jones were nominated as sparring partners for the sequence by Director Frank Tuttle and the camera was set up to photograph their action through the window. Jones won an unexpected close up when he went through the window to land almost in the very lens of the camera. The picture is now playing at the King's Theatre.

"Little Man, What Now?" The improvidence of youth, and the struggle of a young couple against dire poverty, form the basis for the story of "Little Man, What Now?" Frank Borzage's Universal drama which comes to the King's Theatre on Sunday starring Margaret Sullivan who is supported by Douglas Montgomery. Married almost entirely without savings, the youngsters struggle along on the bare pittance which the boy earns as a clerk, only to have their income cease entirely when he loses his job. Many disastrous adventures ensue, but finally the young husband obtains another clerkship in a department store, and the future looks brighter in spite of his meagre salary. On the first pay day, however, he spends almost his entire month's wages on a single beautiful dressing table for his wife, simply because she has admired it in a furniture store window, and they again find themselves without funds. Approaching motherhood confronts the young wife, but months before



SUNDAY AT THE KING'S



HANS FALLADA'S world-wide best seller made into a world-waking picture! Every one of the unforgettable characters in his slashing drama of young love's battle against adversity brought to throbbing life on the screen! IT'S MORE THAN A MOVIE—IT'S A HUMAN EXPERIENCE!

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Margaret Sullivan

A FRANK BORZAGE Production

LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW?

with DOUGLASS MONTGOMERY

Fred Kohler, Alan Hale, Mae Marsh, George Meeker, Muriel Kirkland, De Witt Jennings, Hedda Hopper, Catherine Doucet, Bodil Rosing. Screenplay by William Anthony McGuire. A UNIVERSAL PICTURE proudly presented by Carl Laemmle.

the happy event the husband again loses his position. The situation becomes desperate. But Hans and Laemmle, in spite of their worries, lose neither hope nor happiness. They are young and they have each other. And eventually they come upon a solution of their problems. The New Deal is coming their way, too. In theme and treatment, "Little Man, What Now?" is said to be strongly reminiscent of "Seventh Heaven," Borzage's production of the silent days which still remains one of the outstanding classics of the screen. Appearing in support of Miss Sullivan and Montgomery are many such popular players as Alan Hale, Hedda Hopper, George Meeker, Mae Marsh, DeWitt Jennings, Sarah Padden, Fred Kohler and Muriel Kirkland.



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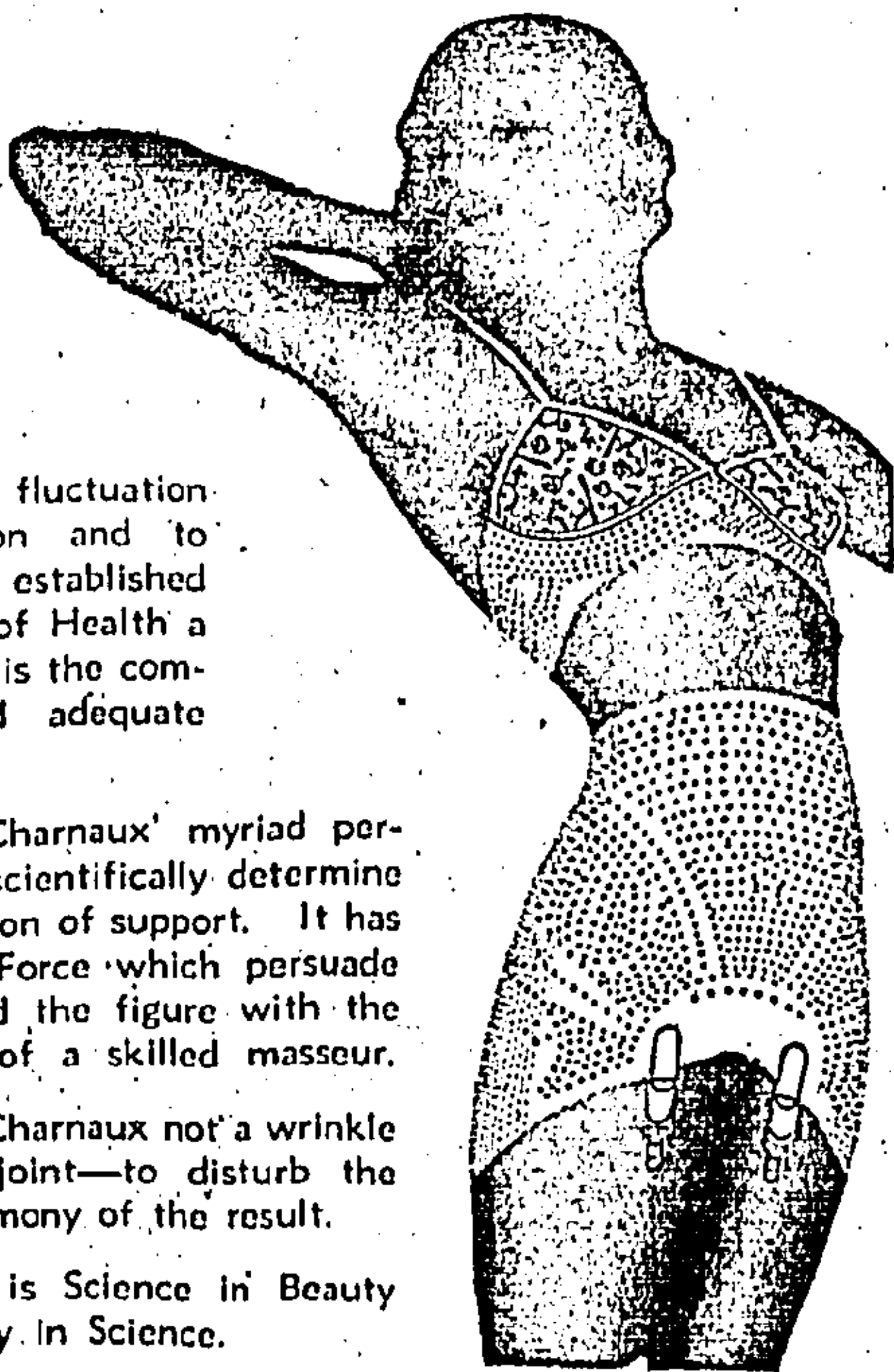
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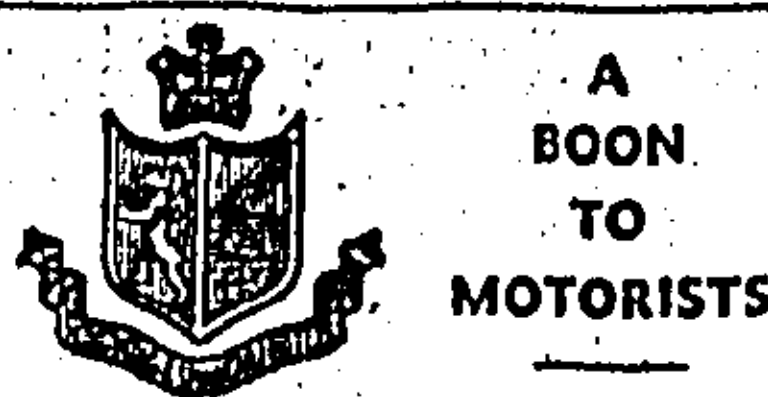
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BIRTH.

BENDALL.—At the Victoria Hos-
pital, Hongkong, on 13th Septem-
ber, 1934, to Mr. and Mrs. J. A.
Bendall, a daughter.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 14, 1934.

THE BUDGET

Public reaction to the Colony's
Budget will probably be that the
Government has erred, if at all,
on the side of caution. At the
same time, with conditions as
they are to-day, there will most
likely be a general disposition to
agree that it is far better to take
the safe course than to embark
on a policy of adventure. An
analysis of the Colonial Secre-
tary's speech makes it clear that,
whilst following a cautious line,
the Government has refused to
be stamped into rash econo-
mies. First impressions, when
the total sum asked for was dis-
closed, were that a decrease of
some seven million dollars in
expenditure was contemplated;
actually, however, the outgoings
are only a few lakhs less than
those originally estimated for
the current year. The confusion
was created by the fact that the
Government did not, as is
customary, release with the Bud-
get resolution the Bill setting
forth details of the appropri-
ations. These would have dis-
closed the fact that the amount
of \$26,000,000 did not include
any provision for Military Con-
tribution or charges on account
of Public Debt. Taken in the
main, the Budget can be describ-
ed as somewhat colourless, since
no new works of any large
dimensions are to be undertaken,
whilst some undertakings which
are patently necessary, but
scarcely urgent, have to await
the dawn of better times. The
Government policy in this con-
nection is hardly open to serious
criticism, and it is at any rate
to the credit of the authorities
that they are disposed at the
moment to utilise some of the
spare funds in the direction of
effecting much-needed, if only
partial, expansion of the Colony's
health and medical services
rather than to increase what
may be termed the ordinary
amenities of life. It is gratify-
ing to see that the Trade School
project is to be taken in hand,
since it should prove one of the
most beneficial institutions in
the Colony. In this connection,
a tribute is due to the
Building Contractors' Associa-
tion for agreeing to erect the
building at cost, thus saving the
Government a considerable sum.
Regret will be felt that no pro-
vision is to be made for the
greatly-needed Mental Hospital.
As is known, the site originally
prepared for the Central British
School was alienated for the
purpose of the asylum. Not
only, however, has it not so far

NOTES OF THE DAY

RUSSIA AND I.L.O.

An interesting problem is likely
to arise if the difficulties at Geneva
are overcome and Russia becomes a
member of the League of Nations.
Membership of the League carries
with it automatically membership
of the League's International
Labour Organisation. It is pos-
sible for a country to join the
I.L.O. without joining the League
—which is the reason why it was
possible to invite the United
States of America to join—but it
is not possible for a country to join
the League without being a mem-
ber of the I.L.O. The composition
of the Conference and Governing
Body of the I.L.O. differs radically
from that of the Assembly and
Council. In the latter, of course,
there are only Government dele-
gates, but in the former there are
employers and workers' delegates
as well. That is Russia's little
problem.

INTERESTING ISSUE.

What will the Workers' Republic
decide to do about this difficult
and delicate matter? There are
no employers in Russia as we
understand the term. There are
Trade Unions which could be in-
vited to send representatives and,
of course, the Government can send
delegates. Theoretically there is
no distinction between the workers'
and the Government delegates as
the Government is composed of
members chosen from the workers'
Soviets or Councils. If Russia did
not wish to admit of any distinc-
tion between the workers and the
Government it could appoint either
only a Government delegate or only
a workers' delegate. Or alterna-
tively, it could overcome the
difficulty by retaining a 'sleeping
member' of the Organisation and
sending no representatives at all.

GENEVA IMBROGLIO

Unfortunately, Mr. de Valera's
surprise attack at Geneva has
accomplished its purpose only too
well and the question now is
whether the U.S.S.R. will become a
member of the League at all.
The loss will be incalculable if M.
Litvinoff disappears in umbrage
and with everybody's nerves so
sensitive this is not an unlikely
happening. The irony of the
imbroglio lies in the fact that it
arose out of a procedure designed
to prevent a last-minute snag.
The Powers laid themselves open
to the attack by trying to wriggle
the invitation through after secret
conferences on the best method of
working the "wangle." At least
that is how Mr. de Valera saw the
situation, and doubtless his views
are widely shared. Nevertheless,
the Irish Free State delegate's
chief disservice was to draw a red
herring across the trail. A solu-
tion may be found if the Assembly
make up their minds whether
Russia's entry into the League is
desirable or not, and if they are
agreed that it is, to accept Sir
John Simon's dictum that the
quickest way is the best.

been utilised, but additional
expenditure and delay have in
consequence been incurred in
respect of the school. The con-
tinued holding up of the Mental
Hospital scheme illustrates the
point that the diversion of the
school site from its original pur-
pose was never justified. Coming
to the financial aspect of the
Budget, the position disclosed
cannot be described as in any
sense giving cause for pessimism.
It is true that the credit
balance at the end of the year is
likely to decline to just over
twelve and a half millions; and
that there are anticipations of a
further reduction to \$10,700,000
by the end of 1935. But this is
largely explained by the fact that
the Government is not
hesitating to make use of some
of its surplus funds—a policy
which we think might have been
carried even a little further
without serious danger to the
Colony's finances. In this con-
nection it must be remembered
that the Government is basing
the Budget on a 1s. 4d. dollar,
and although it is quite within
the realms of possibility that
present exchange rates may
decline, there is also the other
possibility that they may keep
well above the level named, in
which event considerable sav-
ings on sterling commitments
will be experienced. Whilst
further analysis of the Budget
may disclose details in which
the Government plans might
have been improved upon, in the
main the principles upon which
they are based call for little
serious adverse comment.
Whilst marking time for the
moment, the Colony is being
administered on lines which
should permit of a ready re-
sponse to the first sign of better
conditions.

WILL JAPAN START A NAVAL RACE?

By CAPT. DUDLEY W. KNOX

WILL Japan's expanding am-
bitions unravel the fabric of
naval limitation already woven?
That is a question which must be
answered within the next year,
when the existing treaties fixing
the upper limits of navies for
America, Britain and Japan, and
in part for France and Italy, are
scheduled for renewal or revision
by an international conference.

At least in principle, the United
States and Great Britain stand to-
gether in their attitude toward
future naval limitation. They be-
lieve in a renewal of the main
features of the existing treaties,
and any substantial difference of
viewpoint is confined to compara-
tively incidental questions. How
each nation's naval pile is to be cut
is a small matter contrasted with
the fundamental demand which
Nippon's spokesmen have advanced
of increasing the size of her whole
navy relative to the other coun-
tries.

Japanese officials have freely
announced that nothing less than
parity with the strongest naval
powers would be acceptable to
them in the future. Reduced to
cold figures, this would mean an
increase of more than 60 per cent
above the present size of Japan's
Navy, while Britain and America
stood still.

Is Japan's participation in naval
limitation worth such a price, or
even worth any material rise in
her relative position? Would it
be better to accept the risk of her
unrestrained building, and to
meet it on a competitive basis until
her state of mind is less excited?
Until then, would it be wiser to
postpone the limitation conference
rather than face almost certain
disagreement now, together with
the consequent ill-feeling? Such
is the puzzle which disturbs official
Washington and London today,
and which provides the motive for
the preparatory conversations now
being held in the hope of narrow-
ing the margin of difference to a
point where final agreement will
be reasonably indicated.

Japan already has been very
generously dealt with in naval
conferences. The security of her
home waters, including her vital
communications with the Asiatic
mainland, was amply assured by
the Washington Treaty of 1922.
Then at the London Conference of
1930 she succeeded in gaining an
increase of nearly 8 per cent in
her assigned proportion of ton-
nage.

At the new conference, sched-
uled for 1935, she will come with a
distinct bargaining advantage
flowing from the possession of a
completely built-up "Treaty Navy,"
compared with a substantial
American deficiency in this re-
spect. On the other hand, England
will also have a navy of full treaty
strength, according to recent
official declaration in Parliament,
and Japan's case for increased
tonnage relative to Britain will
therefore not be good. A further
element of great importance, tend-
ing to turn Britain against any
Japanese naval increase, is the
current commercial rivalry be-
tween these two countries. Here-
in may lie a refuge for the United
States. Since parity of navies be-
tween America and Britain is

conceded, if Japan fails to gain
relatively to England she cannot
gain relatively to the United
States.

Hence Japan's quest for more
naval power cannot find much
sympathy either in London or
Washington, and the best chance
of reaching a three-party agree-
ment appears to lie in a substan-
tial moderation of Japan's posi-
tion. In this respect the most
hopeful note which has been
sounded for several years was the
statement by the very influential
Prince Konoye just before sailing
from Japan on his current visit
to the United States. He declared
publicly then that Japan would not
demand actual parity with the
navies of America and Britain,
but merely what he termed "defen-
sive parity." Later this term was
defined by Navy Minister Osumi
as a fleet strong enough to repel
any invasion of far-eastern waters,
but too weak to attack the coasts
of the United States or Britain.

Coming from such a source—
Prince Konoye is president of the
House of Peers and has the con-
fidence of all political parties—the
moderation of Japanese de-
mands on the eve of the discus-
sions in London has to be regarded
as significant of Japanese willing-
ness to be guided by realities in
the diplomatic negotiations now in
progress.

Strict application of the defen-
sive parity principle, which was a
basis for negotiations both at
Washington and London, would
not now result in any increase,
but rather a reduction of Japan's
strength in ships compared with
Britain and America, because
Japan already possesses super-
defensive parity.

The proposal for freedom to
transfer tonnage allowances from
one class of ships to another also
is not strictly a novelty. Carried
to an extreme, this is the French
"global" plan, which would remove
restriction on the numbers of any
type of ship so long as a total
tonnage for an entire navy was not
exceeded. The principal objection
to such a method of limitation is
the danger of secrecy in naval
building, through which one nation
might gain a "surprise" advantage
over another, and the consequent
danger of creating war-breeding
suspicion.

Nevertheless, in recognition of
geographical and other differences
between nations which speak for
some latitude of choice, as to the
types of ships best suited to in-
dividual needs, the London Treaty
permits an exchange between de-
stroyer and six-inch-gun-cruiser
tonnage, up to a limit of 10 per
cent of the allowances in these
categories. Moreover, the United
States was standing for the same
policy at Geneva in 1927 and Lon-
don in 1930, when seeking the
right to build all of her allowed
cruisers of the eight-inch-gun type,
rather than having to include some
six-inch gunners.

It would therefore appear that
in this phase of naval limitation
may lie the necessary compromise
to prevent a deadlock. The cold
realities of national needs un-
doubtedly bar both America and
(Continued on next column.)

The Very Idea!

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

WE are writing this with
one hand, having had
the other badly injured
when we threw the bomb at
the Chairman of the
Y.M.C.A. meeting. The
meeting discussed food and
other things.

Which reminds us that
our assistant mail-opener
brought to us yesterday a
letter enquiring what we
knew about breakfasts.

Now, anyone who thinks they
can fool us with a question like
that has never read her "Who's
Who." We know everything
there is to be known about break-
fasts, and a few things that
shouldn't be known.

The word "breakfast" comes
from the original "break fast," as
used by Voce, O'Reilly, Larwood
and other bowlers. There is no
national British breakfast, unless
you count a brandy and soda and
an aspirin tablet as breakfast.

In America they toy with a
grape-fruit, rusks, and ice water, or
something like that.

In most of the books I've read
about the jolly old country house
parties in England, one wanders
down to breakfast at any old time
during the day, and one spongers a
devilled kidney here, a slab of
bacon there, an armful of toast,
perhaps a handful of marmalade,
and there you are.

Now, breakfast at our place is
different to any breakfast in any
other place. Everybody gets up
and hates everything solidly for
about twenty minutes, by which
time breakfast is ready. Then you
sit down and say, "Eggs! I'm sick
of eggs!"

Then the wife of your bosom
says, "Put that paper down! How
would you get on at the Hongkong
Hotel if you propped your paper
up against the pickles at break-
fast?"

Pickles! You rotter, sneeringly,
"who ever heard of pickles on a
breakfast table? That bottle of
pickles has been put on this table
ever since we've been married, and
nobody has ever touched the
thing. I suppose you regard it as
an ornament?"

You go on from there until the
point when you leave the flat after
one soul-satisfying slam of the
front door.

Then, of course, there is the
business girl's breakfast. This
consists of two measured mouth-
fuls of tea and half a piece of
toast.

Newspaper reporters' breakfasts
consist mostly of a large drink of
water out of the jug on the wash-
stand. Occasionally they are able
to scrounge a bit of potato chips
at the Hotel the previous night.
George, the celebrated and almost
notorious writer who tries to be
humorous on Monday, Tuesday,
Wednesday and Thursday lived
nearly on potato chips and
counter lunches for twelve years
before he came to here. He ran
out of hotels at Home; that's why
he came to Hongkong.

We ourselves always like to get
home in time for breakfast. We
find it a great saving to stay out
all night. All we have to do
is warm our dinner up, and
there's our breakfast. On other
occasions we find that one good
look at a breakfast is quite
sufficient for us.

Wives should be very kind and
tactful to their husbands about
breakfast time. They should get
the breakfast ready, put it on the
table, inform the husband, and
then go away and hide.

The correct time to come out of
hiding is when he starts bellowing,
"Where did you put my hat! Good
Lord, a man can't put a thing down
in this confounded place without
he moves it. Isn't there a blasted
clean handkerchief in the house?
What's the time? Where's the
HANDKERCHIEFS!"

Then when you've found every-
thing for him and done practically
everything except wash him, he
collects all the matches in the
house, including those near the gas
and stamps off muttering that he
knows he's going to be late.

That's what breakfast does to a
man.

It ought to be prohibited.

Britain from seriously considering
any increase in Japan's proportion
of total naval tonnage compared
with their own. But Japan's de-
sire for more elasticity in the
method of limitation, by permit-
ting a greater measure of sub-
stitution of one type of ship for
another in order to compensate for
differences of fundamental cir-
cumstances, is within reason.
While this so-called "global"
method would defeat the basic
purpose of limitation if carried
to an extreme, nevertheless a
moderate adjustment of this na-
ture to satisfy all countries ought
not to be difficult.



"Look at her pretending she doesn't know any of these old
son gs."

HUANG FU TO RESUME DUTIES

Satisfactory Agreement With Ariyoshi

Shanghai, Sept. 14. General Huang Fu, Chairman of the Peking Political Council, is proceeding to Nanking this morning by special train after staying here for a fortnight. It is officially stated that he will return to Peking after spending several days in the capital.

It is believed that his decision to resume his official duties at Peking is the result of his satisfactory arrangements reached with Mr. Ariyoshi, Japanese Minister to China, in respect of Sino-Japanese diplomatic issues concerning North China.

Mr. Arino, Secretary of the Japanese Legation, however, denied that Mr. Ariyoshi's recent visit to Mr. Wang Ching-wei at Nanking had any connection with North China problems.—*Central News.*

Mr. H. H. Kung, Minister of Finance, called on General Huang Fu last night and thoroughly discussed the financial situation in North China.—*Reuter.*

GERMAN OFFER TO LANCASHIRE

NOT ACCEPTABLE TO SPINNERS

London, Sept. 13. Lancashire spinners meeting in Manchester passed a resolution recording that they were not in favour of accepting the German proposal with regard to outstanding German debts. The meeting advised that a special committee be set up to consider the question.

It is understood that under the terms of the offer before the meeting, German cotton yarn importers offered to pay their old debts, amounting to £267,000, in twelve monthly instalments, and earlier if the British Empire would increase its takings of German hosiery and gloves. They further asked for a resumption of yarn supplies, new business to be done at six months' credit instead of the usual thirty days' credit.—*British Wireless.*

NIGERIA LOAN CONVERSION

TERMS OF ISSUE ANNOUNCED

London, Sept. 13. Special interest attaches to the announcement of the terms of issue of the £4,188,000 3 per cent. inscribed stock of the Government of Nigeria, for which underwriting arrangements were made to-day.

The issue is being made to replace £4,045,573 of Southern Nigeria 3½ per cent. stock 1930/35, which is the first 3½ per cent. loan to be the subject of conversion into stock bearing a smaller rate of interest.

The new loan is to be issued at 97½, redeemable in 1955. Lists for cash applications open and close on September 17, but the conversion lists will be opened immediately and closed on September 28.—*British Wireless.*

EXPORT DUTY ON NATIVE RUBBER

D. E. I. ACTION IN THE CONTROL PLAN

Batavia, Sept. 14. It is announced that the export duty on native-grown rubber, as from October 1, has been fixed at 20 guilders per 100 kilograms on dry rubber. Duties for other assortments range from 15 to 18.50 guilders.

The dry rubber group consists of blankets, bark, crepe and all similar sheets manufactured by machinery not driven manually.

The former system of reducing other rubber to a dry weight basis for duty purposes has been terminated. All rubber not classifiable as dry rubber will now be levied as "other assortments".—*Reuter.*

Mr. B. Wong Tape, who is on a visit to England, was amongst the visitors at a recent luncheon of the Saltham (Yorkshire) Rotary Club. In the course of a speech, he expressed his appreciation of the hospitality he has received, especially in Yorkshire, and his delight at the scenery on the moors. London impressed him with its vastness and the admirable manner in which the traffic was controlled.

Passengers arriving here by the s.s. President Harrison included Mr. Stuart B. Dunlop, General Manager of the Metro-Gwynne-Mayer of China, Mr. J. C. Goltz, Managing Director of M-G-M for the Dutch East Indies also arrived on the same ship.



THE LANCASHIRE REGIMENT

LIEUT. COL. WILLCOX GETS COMMAND

Bt. Lieut. Col. H. B. D. Willcox, D.S.O., M.C., second in Command of the 2nd Battalion East Lancashire Regiment, at present stationed in Hongkong, has been appointed to command the 1st Battalion at Catterick Camp.

Lieut. Col. Willcox was formerly in the New Zealand Forces, entering the Army with the Worcesters as 2nd Lieutenant in 1911. He was appointed Adjutant from the outbreak of the Great War until the rank being substantiated in the rank of Lieutenant in November, 1914. During the next two years he served as temporary Captain, the rank being substantiated in October 1916. He again assumed the post of Adjutant in 1923 and joined the East Lancashire Regiment with the rank of Major in 1927. Two years later he was made Bt. Lieut. Colonel.

During 1916 he was Staff Captain with the Forces in France and

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

To-morrow's Pictorial Features

To-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement will contain further reproductions of prize-winning photographs in our Amateur Photographic Competition.

In addition, the illustrations will include group taken at the wedding of Mr. T. M. Pile and Miss Jean Taylor, group of the National English Evening School team which won the open Ping-Pong League, group of the General Committee of the newly-formed Chinese Manufacturers' Union, and a photograph of the funeral of the late Lieut. Walker, R.N.

In the following year held the appointment of Brigadier Major. In 1917 and 1918 he served with the Egyptian Expeditionary Forces as G.S.O. 2, and held a similar appointment with the Home Forces with the rank of temporary Major in 1919. He was then appointed Brigadier Major with the Aldershot Command and G.S.O. 3, being transferred to the Mesopotamian and Iraq Expeditionary Forces during 1921 and 1922 respectively. From 1927 to 1929 he was G.S.O. 3, to the Southern Command and in January, 1930, was appointed G.S.O. 2 at the Staff College.

During the Great War he saw service in France and Belgium and with the Egyptian Expeditionary Force. He was wounded three times and mentioned in despatches on four occasions.

NEW GOVERNOR OF N. S. W.

TRANSFERRED FROM S. AUSTRALIA

London, Sept. 13.

H. M. the King has been pleased to approve the appointment of Brigadier General Sir A. G. Gore-Ruthven to be Governor of the State of New South Wales, in succession to Air Vice Marshal Sir Philip Game, who will relinquish his appointment early in 1935.

Brigadier General Gore-Ruthven has been Governor of South Australia since 1928.—*British Wireless.*

AMERICA'S CUP SHOCK

(Continued from Page 1.)

"Endeavour," sailed for England by its owner, Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith, and the Rainbow.

ENDEAVOUR'S FEAT.

Endeavour is regarded by many yachtsmen as the best contender England has sent across the Atlantic. It made the crossing from Gosport to Newport in almost exactly sixteen days, nearly seven days faster than that of the Lipton yacht, Shamrock V in 1930 when it set a record of 23 days for the 4,000 miles.

The crossing was made easily and the yacht did not pitch and roll as did Shamrock V or take the heavy pounding the latter boat received.

SEVEN RACES

Seven races are scheduled around the triangular 30-mile course on Block Island Sound with four victories required. Races will be sailed every day except Sunday, although at the conclusion of one day's race a skipper may ask for a day's delay before the next one is held. If a boat is disabled during a race it must continue as best possible.

The cup was last contested for in 1930 when the late Sir Thomas Lipton made the last of his five efforts that cost him something like £2,000,000 although he never won the cup. In that year the winning Yacht was Enterprise, which showed its stern to Shamrock V in four straight races.

HIGHLY CONFIDENT.

The fact that the cup is in America's possession places the burden of challenging upon other nations—which always has been England—and makes it necessary to build a yacht not only for speed but sturdy enough to stand the rigorous Atlantic crossing.

Added to that is the fact that practically all yachting in England is done in heavy water and strong winds, while Long Island Sound, in which lies Block Island Sound, is addicted to light air currents. Those factors have aided the United States in keeping the America's cup for so long, although the America won it in 1851 in British waters.

Endeavour, however, made a splendid Atlantic crossing and has been built with an eye to the light currents to be found in America, and Mr. Sopwith, the owner-skipper, is highly confident of victory.

ENDEAVOUR FEATURED.

One important feature of the Endeavour is its 168-foot steel mast, lightly built and designed to catch every bit of air, no matter how light. It has steel rod shrouds like those on the American boats Rainbow and Westmore, but the rods have been tested to 100 English tons strength more than those of the American yachts. The mast, of tensile steel, is only 22 inches in diameter.

Rainbow's mast is 30 inches in diameter but Enterprise was only 18 inches. For support of Endeavour's mast knife-edged channels, that will offer little resistance to the water when the yacht is heeled, extend beyond the sides of the hull and give more leverage for the taut pull of shrouds.

Curved plates were welded together and strengthened with light steel diaphragms to form the mast. Nothing has been said to indicate it, but observers believe Mr. Sopwith is planning a great deal of faith in this feature. The English challenger is built a great deal like the Rainbow; both have long sharp bows and

STRANGE NORTH CHINA REPORT

MANCHUKUO RECRUITING OFFICES!

Tientsin, Sept. 13. It is officially stated that two Manchukuo recruiting offices were discovered to-day in the vicinity of Tientsin and that twenty-six inmates were arrested. They are being taken to Tientsin for trial.

Eleven other persons, alleged to have connection with a revolutionary movement in the Chuanhu District, Lianung, Manchukuo agents, were arrested in course of a raid and are also being taken to Tientsin under orders from General Yu Hauchung, Governor of Hopei.—*Central News.*

MORE TROUBLE AT KAILAN AREA

DISPUTE ON DIVISION OF PROFITS

Tientsin, Sept. 13. The Chinese inhabitants of Tongshan now threaten to fight the Kailan Mining Administration over the division of profits derived from coal deposits in private lands which have been taken over by the Administration at a nominal price.

A petition has been addressed to the Executive Yuan at Nanking complaining against the Kailan Administration, which, they allege, has not kept its promise to apportion them a fair share of profits.—*Central News.*

JAPANESE THREAT.

CHINA'S VIOLATION OF DEMILITARISED ZONE

Dairen, Sept. 13. Colonel Takashi Sakai, the new Chief of Staff of the Japanese forces in North China, arriving here this morning, declared that Japan cannot overlook the recent violation of the demilitarised zone by the Chinese.

He characterised the rumour that was circulating in North China to the effect that something grave was at present looming, as mere hallucination.—*Reuter.*

Good progress is being made with the construction of the new premises of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. The foundation stone is to be laid on October 17. The ceremony will be performed by His Excellency the Governor.

Other almost identical features of design but where Rainbow is almost flat on deck, Endeavour has a sharp curve down from amidships to the nose.

AMATEUR CREW.

A combined amateur and professional crew of 16 men will sail the Endeavour and a professional crew will man the American entry. The officers reported upon the arrival of Endeavour that the combination got along very well during the crossing and they add that the crew is "one of the best ever, since our trial sails in American waters."

The yacht is equipped with every modern sailing device, including a speed indicator, an instrument for registering wind force and labour saving capstans. The American entry is reported in the best of shape and exports are looking forward to one of the greatest series of races ever staged for the America's cup.—*United Press and Reuter.*

RADIO BROADCAST

JAZZ TRIO RECITAL FROM THE STUDIO

EUROPEAN PROGRAMME

From 2.30 p.m. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 Kilocycles).

4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7.10.40 p.m. European Programme.

7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, London and New York Stocks and Commodity Quotations.

7.08-7.30 p.m. Debroy Somers Band. Dixieland—Selection.

Northern and Southern Memories (arr. Debroy Somers).

Whatever you do—"Nice Goings on" With you here and me here—"Nice Goings On."

7.30-8 p.m. From the Studio.

Jazz Piano, Violin and Guitar Recital by Pomping Vila and Fred Carpio.

Programme.

1. Avalon.
2. Only a Rose.
3. Caprice Futuristic.
4. Honey Suckle Rose.
5. I'll see you in my Dreams.
6. Someday Sweetheart.
7. Romantic.
8. Farewell Blues.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.03-8.35 p.m. The entire Musical Numbers of "The Wanted Adventure" with Bobby Howe, Judy Gunn, Marie Burke, Raymond Newell, Wylie Watson, Theatre Chorus and Orchestra.

8.35-9 p.m. Light Orchestral Programme.

Waltzes from Vienna—Waltz Selection—London Theatre Orch. London Suite (Eric Coates).

Eric Coates and Symphony Orch.

1 (a) Tarantella—"Covent Garden."

2 (b) Meditation—"Westminster."

3 March—"Knightsbridge."

4 Merry Wives of Windsor (Nicolai).

5 Victor Symphony Orchestra.

9.45 p.m. From the Studio.

A 22nd Recital of Gramophone Records by The Rev. C. B. R. Sargent.

9.45 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletin, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations.

9.50-10.33 p.m. Concerto No. 2 in C Minor, Op. 18 (Rachmaninoff).

Sergei Rachmaninoff (Pianoforte) and the Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski, Philadelphia.

1st Movement—Allegro Moderato.

2nd Movement—Adagio sostenuto.

3rd Movement—Allegro scherzando.

10.33 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletin, Further London Stock and Commodity Quotations followed by New York Opening Quotations.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz have received the following quotations from the New York exchange for yesterday.

New York Cotton.

	Sept. 12.	Sept. 13
	Closing	Closing
October	12.91	12.85-12.88
December	13.05	12.97-12.98
January	13.06	12.99-12.99
March	13.10	13.04-13.05
May	13.21	13.10-13.10
July	13.25	13.15-13.15
Spot	13.15	13.10

New York Rubber.

	Sept. 12.	Sept. 13
	Closing	Closing
October	15.69	15.42-15.42
December	15.93	15.67-15.70
January	16.03	15.81-15.81
March	16.30	16.09-16.09
May	16.54	16.34-16.34
July	16.80	16.55-16.55
Spot	16.80	16.55-16.55

Chicago Wheat.

	Sept. 12.	Sept. 13
	Closing	Closing
September	105½	105½
December	100½	106
March	107	106½
May	107	106½
Wednesday's sales	23,669,000 bushels.	

Chicago Corn.

	Sept. 12.	Sept. 13
	Closing	Closing
September	78½	77½
December	79½	78½
March	81½	80½
May	81½	80½
Total sales	8,086,000 bushels.	

Winnipeg Wheat.

	Sept. 12.	Sept. 13
	Closing	Closing
October	83½	84½
December	84½	84½
May	88½	88½

New York Sugar.

	Sept. 12.	Sept. 13
	Closing	Closing
October	1.94	1.92-1.92
March	1.96	1.95-1.95
May	2.00	1.98-1.99
Total sales	7,000 tons	

New York Silk.

	Sept. 12.	Sept. 13
	Closing	Closing
December	1.11	1.10½-1.10½
February	1.11½	1.11-1.12
April	1.11½	1.11½-1.11½
Total sales	14 lots.	

WATER LEVELS.

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province notifies that the height of water in English feet in the West, North and East Rivers is as follows:

	Sept. 12	Sept. 13
West River at Shihing	10.5	9.7
North River at Taling	3.3	4.0
North River at Samshui	6.5	4.6
East River at Shiklung	1.5	1.0

One case each of Diphtheria and Meningitis and three cases of Typhoid were reported to the local Health authorities on Wednesday.

ENERGEN BREAD.

The Attainment of good Digestion

For Indigestion, Diabetes, and Obesity a reduction of the "starch," with an increase of the protein or nourishing element is not only desirable, but indeed essential.

PAMPHLETS AND DIET CHARTS ON APPLICATION TO—

THE PHARMACY

DISTRIBUTORS.

MANUFACTURED BY ENERGEN FOOD CO., LTD. LONDON.

THE PUBLIC IS COUNTING CYLINDERS

and

THE PUBLIC PREFERS THE "6"

The finger of public preference points directly at the 6-CYLINDER CHEVROLET.



Buyers everywhere have demanded "Six cylinders. No more. No less." When you buy a low-priced car, do as the public is doing.

LIFT THE HOOD AND COUNT THE CYLINDERS.

CHOOSE A SIX... A CHEVROLET SIX... and you can't go wrong. It's the happy medium between two extremes. And it is the most complete and modern car in the lowest price field. It's the Great Public Value... prices, features and popularity prove it beyond a doubt.

FAR EAST MOTORS



26, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Telephone 59101.

AVOID INCONVENIENCE by booking now for "Hollywood Party" and "Tarzan and his Mate."

SEMI-FINALISTS IN U.S. GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

RACING SEASON OUTLOOK

NO "BUMPER" PROMISED

ADVISABILITY OF ENCOURAGING THE SMALL OWNER

(By "Captain Foster")

This time next week I shall have something to say regarding the prospects of the ponies engaged in the different races which will come up for decision tomorrow week, the commencement of our Autumn racing season, and, at the same time, I hope to have a little to say concerning the new subscription griffins for 1935. I gather that eighty "subs" have been subscribed for but that, as a number of subscribers wish to be relieved of their obligations in this respect, the Stewards of the Hongkong Jockey Club have re-opened the Subscription List, which will now close at noon on the day of the draw.

THEY SAY

THAT Bag & Baggage has been destroyed.
THAT Loo Reidy deserves very high praise for curing his leg ailments previously.
THAT the pony would still be winning good races had he remained in his possession.
THAT New Star is going to be hard 'un to beat this Autumn.
THAT the pony has summered exceedingly well in the North.

Popular Jockey Recovering

INDISPOSITION OF MR. HARRIMAN

The numerous friends of Mr. Gilbert Harriman will be pleased to hear that he is progressing favourably after his recent illness. I am, however, exceedingly sorry to hear that he will not be seen in the saddle for some little time; if at all this Autumn.

I gather that two of his mounts for the September 22nd Meeting have been placed. Mr. Davis will have the riding of The Bodega and Mr. Caplan will be piloting The Tiger.

There will be no race for Sadko at that Meeting, so the question of a rider for him has not cropped up. To my mind, Sadko always shows his best running with Mr.

The trade depression, which is making itself felt in the Colony, is doubtless responsible for withdrawals from ownership. It would therefore seem that the 1935 racing season is not going to be a "bumper" one, especially in Derby griffin events. I do not wish to be unduly pessimistic but I cannot see our Derby ponies totalling over 60, which is a large drop in numbers compared with importations in the last three to four years. Prices of ponies should go down in sympathy and I shall be pleased to see this as it may have the tendency of bringing in new and/or small owners when these feel that they can purchase a live candidate for Derby honours for a sum in the vicinity of about \$1,200.

ENCOURAGE SMALL OWNERS.

I feel that this is a good price and one that should leave a fair margin of profit to the Dealers. Prices at Shanghai, which is the Newmarket in the East, do not, I think, average this figure, while \$1,200 would be considered a high price at ports such as Tientsin, Tientsin and Hankow.

I fully realize that racing in the main is a rich man's hobby, and Owners are at liberty to pay what they like for their griffins, but I am concerned with the small Owners who are after all perhaps the largest supporters of our racing. They should, in my opinion, be encouraged, as without their backing it would be a sad day for racing generally in the Colony. Take our C and D class races for instance; they are by far our most popular events, producing our largest fields, and best finishes while our A class races—confining to our outstanding ponies—are usually very tame in comparison, and evince practically no public interest.

Harriman in the saddle and the combination of the two has produced some spectacular wins at the Valley, and thrilled scores of spectators.

The History Of Hyperion: Wonder Horse

THE GREAT LINE FOUNDED BY GONDOLETTE

The time has arrived for another good horse with "classic" credentials to leave the racetrack for the Stud, avers an article in *Sporting Life*. This is Hyperion, whose history is connected with a romance of the Turf.

Among the yearlings listed by the late Mr. Waring from his Beenhaim House Stud, to be sold by Messrs. Tattersall at Ascot during the race-week of 1905 there was a filly by Loved One from Gondolette that went to Major Edwards for 75g.

At the time this looked about her value as except that her sire—who was then standing at a fee of 10g.—was a line of Pilgrimage, there was nothing remarkable in her breeding.

The following season, gondolette, who had been named Gondolette, she won a "seller" at Brighton, and a little later scored in a similar event at Epsom.

She was then sold to Lord Westbury for 800g.

BOUGHT BY LORD WAVERLEY.

This owner raced her without much success until, at the end of her three-year-old career, she was sold at the Newmarket Second October Sales to Lord Waverley for 100g.

Another season without a bracket terminated her racing career, and she was sent to the Tully Stud, in Ireland, where she bred Good Sport, who was third in Aboyne's Derby, and Let Fly, and was then catalogued carrying a foal by the Derby winner, Minerva, at the December Sales of

1912, and was knocked down to Lord Derby at 1,550g.

Lord Derby bought her because at the time he had two stallions—Syrph and Chaucer—carrying lines of Pilgrimage blood and was anxious to try the effects of an inbreed of this line.

The foal she was then carrying was Sorenstina, who, mated on these lines, became responsible for the One Thousand Guineas and St. Leger winner Trappull and Solene, who, after winning 15½ races worth £14,380, became the dam of Pharamond, Sickle, Hunters Moon and Hyperion, while Gondolette bred him Perry and her brother Sapsalino.

AN ASTUTE PURCHASE.

If ever there was an astute purchase Gondolette was one, and now a few words about her breeding.

By Loved One, a son of See Saw (Buccaneer), Gondolette came from Gondolette, a three-parts sister to Ormus, a three-parts sister to Ormus, a daughter of Rosicrucian.

Dourane won nine of her thirteen races as a two-year-old, and traced back through the French-bred mare Fenella (Cambuscan) and others to the Trumpator mare Rattle.

(Continued on Page 9.)

MACAO RACE MEETING

Fine Day Of Sport

GOOD RIDING

(By "Captain Foster")

The Race Meeting at Macao was a decided success, the attendance being better than I expected, and the racing was distinctly good. The fields, although on the small side, which is only to be expected at this time of the year, produced some good finishes, especially in the Mong Ha Handicap (First Section), when Captain Jack Jordan on Festival Eve just got up to snatch a short head victory over Mr. Norman Deitz on Vago.

I was particularly impressed with the riding of Mr. Li Fuk-fai on Delightful Chance when finishing second to Sarabande, ridden by Mr. Ip Kuei-ying in the Arela Preta Handicap. This Novice appears to be very keen and is snapping nicely, so much so that I do not think it will be very long before he graduates from the Novices' class. So far he has only ridden half a dozen races at the Valley but, as his father (Mr. Li Shu-pang) owns the powerful "Soldier" stable, it will not be unreasonable to suppose that Mr. Li Fuk-fai will be having the riding of some of his good ponies this Autumn.

THE VETERANS DELIGHT.

The two veterans, Mr. Bob Charles and African Eve had no difficulty in winning the opening event (Mounted Troop Handicap) and they were much applauded when returning to the dismounting enclosure. The win was all the more meritorious as Mr. Charles was far from well and it was altogether most sporting of him to ride. African Eve has had a "leg" and his gameness alone put him in the first position. Pat (Trooper Browning) ran a thoroughly good mare, but I do think the Handicap was a little too drastic in asking her to shoulder 175 lbs!

I am afraid my fancy Fair View did not run up to expectations and I cannot help feeling that she could not possibly have been well within herself, her running from the jump off being so very disappointing. I had expected Gold-Currency to show up prominently but I was not prepared to see such an easy win. Mr. Paul Botelho rode with good judgment.

Miss Joan Dowbiggin was given a hearty ovation after winning the Ladies race on Fi Fa, and the win was most popular. She is a very keen rider and it was nice to see her register a win. Miss Pam Scott Harston must have had a very hard ride on City of Shanghai as he is well known to be a pronounced slug. The two Fair girls rode the two "View" ponies, "Sea" and "Harbour", and very well too did they ride!

MR. DENIS HAZELL'S REVELATION

Football That Is Laced Before Inflation

Mr. Denis H. Hazell, Far Eastern Director of Messrs. William Sykes, Ltd., is back again in Hongkong, following a flying visit to England and a long business tour of Malaya.

He has brought back with him, not only vivid memories of two hours spent in the company of Don Bradman, but several hundred cricket bats, personally selected and signed by that cricket genius.

Nevertheless, the most interesting thing Mr. Hazell has brought with him is the new triple Seal valve football, which seems destined to create a sensation. Certainly it promises to fill a much felt want. Briefly the chief characteristics of this new football is that it is laced up before inflation, which not only does away with stray lace ends (the cause of many a cut face), but ensures a perfect shape.

The device by which this is achieved is ingenious, and the results entirely satisfactory. Mr. Hazell has also basketballs and rugby footballs made under the same principle. To say the very least, this type of ball has the quality of being something entirely new.



HISTORIC FOOT-FAULT PENALTY

Famous Davis Cup Incident Recalled

Calling foot-faults at match point has caused considerable comment this summer.

The most remarkable of these penalizations was recorded in 1922, during the Davis Cup tie between Australasia and Spain, played at the Germantown Cricket Club.

Australasia had won the first match and in the second Pat O'Hara Wood opposed Manuel Alonso, who was afterward to become the No. 2 ranking player of the United States. Pat led at two sets to one and 5-2 and 40-30 match point.

WHAT HAPPENED.

Determined to stake all on a service ace, Wood, having forced Alonso out of position with his first delivery (a fault) crashed over a fast service straight down the centre-line, which Alonso vainly strove to reach. In doing so, however, Wood's foot swung over the base-line and Paul Gibbons, the foot-fault judge, penalized him. The eye saw that the ace heard the call "foot fault," and the former registered more impressively than the latter. It seemed, therefore, all over. Wood and Alonso appeared to start toward each other to shake hands; Captain Patterson started to come over and congratulate Wood; and there was an instant of bewilderment while the gallery and everybody else strove to take it all in.

PERFECT ALONSO.

It was Alonso who occupied the centre of the stage, however, from this time on. He was dramatic, but not theatrical. "Hurry, hurry," he cried to the ball boys, while his hand, held out for the balls, was a mass of twitching fingers. At the end of each game he almost ran to take up his position and waited feverishly while Wood towelled himself or slipped his beverage. Back and forth behind the base-line he almost bounded, like a lion waiting for his prey. Yet there was the most perfect court conduct on his part. He played the game. He hurried himself, but he made not the slightest attempt to hurry Wood nor did he betray the slightest desire, while he waited, to hurry his opponent. He pulled up from 2-5 to 7-5 and ran straight to 8-0 and 6-1 in the fifth set.

FOOT-FAULT BOGEY

Will It Be Laid By New Methods

"Is the bogey of the foot-fault rule about to be laid?" asks *Tennis Illustrated*, and continues: Several members of the Umpires' Association consider that they have solved the difficulty of judging accurately whether a player swings a foot over the line when he hits the ball, which has always been the major problem of the foot-fault rule.

It has now been proved that by looking through a pair of opera or field glasses the wrong way round, the foot-fault judge sees the figure of the player so much reduced that he can see the ball hit and also the baseline at the same time. Clarity of vision is not dimmed by this device, which had unofficial trials during the Wimbledon Cup tie and the Wimbledon Championships.

LAWSON LITTLE THROUGH

CHICK EVANS FALLS BY THE WAYSIDE

UNEXPECTED DEFEAT OF T. A. TORRANCE

Brooklyn, N.Y., Sept. 13.

Lawson Little, brilliant American golfer, who won the British Amateur championship this year with a record score, advanced to the semi-final of the American Amateur championship to-day.

He was joined by Reynold Smith, David Goldman and Don Armstrong. To-morrow, the four will play over 36 holes according to the following draw:

Reynold Smith v. David Goldman
Don Armstrong v. Lawson Little

The fifth round and quarter-finals were completed to-day. In the fifth round, David Goldman beat Fred Haas after a close match, while Chick Evans had an easy passage against Mark Stuart, finishing four up.

Lawson Little became dormy three against Harry Gandy, and clinched the issue by winning the next hole to take the match at 4 and 2.

TORRANCE BEATEN.

The big surprise of the fifth round was the elimination of T. A. Torrance, one of the best fancied candidates. He lost a keen contest with Edmund Driggs of New York by two up. The players were all square at the ninth, but Driggs forged ahead on the subsequent holes.

The draw for the quarter-finals found Goldman opposed to Driggs, Armstrong pitted against Evans, Lawson Little against Willie Turnesa and Reynold Smith against Ernest Pieper.

The sensation of this round was the defeat of Chick Evans, whose powerful play in the earlier stages had made him nearly as firm a favourite as Lawson Little.

Evans, however, fell a victim to Armstrong, who won by the surprisingly big margin of 4 and 3.

Goldman had another narrow shave, finishing but two up, but Little easily held his own against Turnesa, and finally won comfortably.

The keenest tie was that between Reynold Smith and Pieper, which went to the twenty-third hole before settlement. Smith then obtained the necessary hole for the match.

FULL RESULTS.

Full results as cabled by *Reuter* follow.

FIFTH ROUND.

D. Goldman beat Fred Haas 2 and 1.
Chick Evans beat Mark Stuart 4 and 3.
Lawson Little beat Harry Gandy 4 and 2.
Edmund Driggs beat T. A. Torrance 2 up.

QUARTER-FINALS.

Goldman beat Driggs 2 and 1.
Don Armstrong beat Chick Evans 4 and 3.
Lawson Little beat Willie Turnesa 3 and 2.
Reynold Smith beat Ernest Pieper at 23rd.

STROKING WITH VINNIE RICHARDS

Dunlop Leaflet Explains Stroke Technique

"Stroking With 'Vinnie' Richards" is a praiseworthy little effort by the Dunlop Rubber Company to bring free to the public an analysis and explanation of the principle strokes in lawn tennis as developed, practised and advocated by Richards, one of the greatest of all players.

The leaflet is illustrated by stills taken from a film demonstrating these strokes, and Vincent Richards' concise explanation of the technique behind each shot brings the strokes within immediate reach of the beginner.

Copies of this delightful leaflet can be obtained free from Messrs. Dunlop Rubber Company, S. C. M. Post Building.



LAWSON LITTLE.

TIGERS WIN

AND THE YANKEES BEAT INDIANS

GIANTS BLANKED OUT

New York, Sept. 13.

Detroit Tigers maintained their leadership of the American Baseball League to-day when they defeated Washington, Rowe pitching finely to blank out the Senators.

New York Yankees maintained their challenge by beating Cleveland Indians, but the Giants went down before St. Louis Cardinals, being blanked out by Paul Dean.

Results as cabled by *Reuter* follow.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	R	H	E
St. Louis	2	0	1
New York	0	6	1

(Paul Dean pitched. There were twelve innings).

Chicago	4	7	1
Brooklyn	2	5	3

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington	0	7	0
------------	---	---	---

(Rowe pitched).

Detroit	2	11	1
---------	---	----	---

New York	3	6	3
----------	---	---	---

(Seikirk homered).

Cleveland	1	3	0
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The match between Philadelphia and St. Louis was postponed on account of rain.

one." But he would only shake his head when asked for his selection of the winner.

A huge influx of people has already commenced here. Trains are crowded and boats, motorcars and yachts of all descriptions are arriving hourly. Anchorage is most difficult to find in the bay already and there will be many more craft here before the day of the race.

Elaborate arrangements have been made for the viewing of the races from ocean liners, seaplanes and water taxis.—*Reuter Special*.

INDIA MAY HAVE M.C.C. OF HER OWN

MOVEMENT TO FORM GOVERNING BODY OF CRICKET

India is to have an M.C.C. of its own. There are likely to be great changes shortly in the cricket organisations of this part of the Empire. India takes its cricket very seriously. It enters the scale of high politics.

Prince Behar, a member of one of its ruling families and himself a crack cricketer, who now lives in London, is taking part in negotiations to reorganise his country's cricket.

He had a special talk with the Viceroy, Lord Willingdon, when he was in London on a visit. The idea of the prince and his colleagues is to set up a central governing organisation in India on the lines of the M.C.C.

Lord Willingdon was more than interested. He, too, is a keen cricketer. He has decided to sound the feeling for this suggestion when he returns to India.

Cricket at present in India is in pretty much the same position as it was in the early days in Australia. There are several small organisations, each at variance with its members and pickering

among themselves. This makes the task of arranging Test matches doubly difficult.

"There is strong support in India for a body on the lines of the M.C.C.," Prince Behar said after he left the Viceroy.

"Lord Willingdon agreed with this. Our idea is to set up an M.C.C. of our own."

"Then we can set about arranging Test matches, not only with England, but with Australia, South Africa, and West Indies."

"People over here do not realise how much enthusiasm there is in India for good cricket. For one thing, it pays much better. There are extremely good gates, and very few professional players."

"Even so, we are up to Test standard. It will not be long before we are beating you at the game you gave us."

LEAGUE BOWLS TITLE MAY BE DECIDED TO-MORROW

CRAIGENGOWER'S BIG OPPORTUNITY

VIRTUAL WINNERS OF DIV. I IF BEAT C.S.C.C.

ASSURED ASSISTANCE OF LOCAL INTERPORT PLAYERS.

Whether or not Craigengower win the first division of the Lawn Bowls League will probably be decided to-morrow, when the C.C.C. "A" team oppose Civil Service.

A win for Craigengower will make them virtual champions, but defeat would give the Kowloon Bowling Green a sporting chance of challenging them in a deciding match.

Craigengower are the visitors and this is a big handicap to them. Happily, however, they will be able to field a full team, since their interport players return to-day and will be available.

To-morrow's programme and some of the teams which will be taking part follows.

The programme for to-morrow is appended:

SENIOR DIVISION.
Civil Service C.C. v. Craigengower "A"
Craigengower "B" v. Kowloon Dock R.C.
Police R.C. v. Club de Recreo

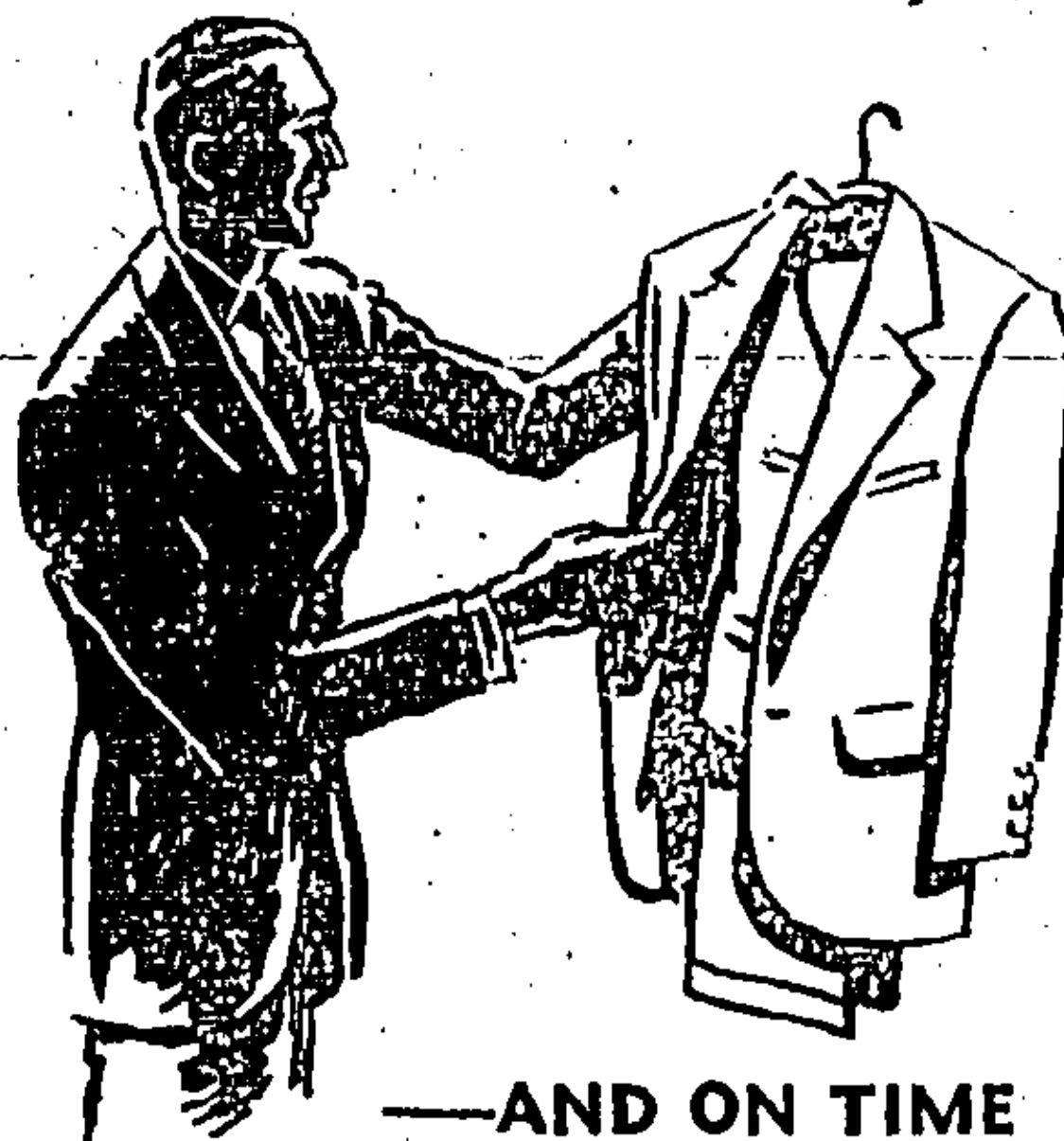
JUNIOR DIVISION.
Craigengower C.C. v. Civil Service C.C.
Indian R.C. v. Yacht Club
Club de Recreo v. Police R.C.
Football Club v. Hongkong Electric

Teams for to-morrow's matches are given below:

Senior Division.
CIVIL SERVICE v. CRAIGENGOWER "A"
E. W. Simmonds
C. Strang
A. O. Brown
P. J. Jones (skip)
P. E. Knight
E. Alderman
S. Eccleshall
J. Beakins (skip)
T. Armstrong
J. Holliday (skip)
A. W. Gilmitt
J. Holliday (skip)
CRAIGENGOWER "B" v. KOWLOON DOCKS
P. H. Parkes
J. D. Brown
J. A. Lindsay
J. C. Brown (skip)
M. Ferguson
J. I. M. Brown
G. Henderson
W. Greig (skip)
T. Coleman
K. H. Macaskill
J. Kempson
J. McKelvie (skip)
J. D. Brown
C. H. Davis
C. A. Lopez

CLUB DE RECREO v. POLICE R.C.
E. W. Simmonds
C. Strang
A. O. Brown
P. J. Jones (skip)
P. E. Knight
E. Alderman
S. Eccleshall
J. Beakins (skip)
T. Armstrong
J. Holliday (skip)
A. W. Gilmitt
J. Holliday (skip)
A. W. Gilmitt
J. Holliday (skip)

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Australian Tennis Rankings

QUIST & McGRATH ELEVATED

The notable features in the Australian rankings for 1934, are the elevation of Vivian McGrath and Adrian Quist to places in the singles ahead of Harry Hopman. Jack Crawford, as expected, retains his position at the head of the list.

MEN.

1 Jack H. Crawford; 2 Vivian B. McGrath; 3 Adrian K. Quist; 4 Harry C. Hopman; 5 Donald Turnbull; 6 Edward F. Moon; 7 R. W. Ewin; 8 Ray Dunlop; 9 W. B. Walker; 10 L. Schwartz.

WOMEN.

1 Miss Joan Hartigan; 2 Mrs. H. H. Molesworth; 3 Miss L. Bickerton; 4 Mrs. V. Westcott; 5 Miss N. Chitty; 6 Mrs. H. C. Hopman; 7 Miss D. Weston; 8 Miss Hoddle-Wringley; 9 Miss K. Le Messurier; 10 Miss A. Hattersley.

MILITARY AQUATICS

Keen Racing Features R. A. M. C.

Competition was keen at the European Y. M. C. A. swimming pool yesterday afternoon when the Royal Army Medical Corps held their third annual aquatic sports. At the conclusion, tea was served to the visitors in the West Lounge, where Mrs. S. D. Reid, wife of Major S. D. Reid, R.A.M.C., presented the prizes.

Private Wright did very well, gaining two first places and two second places. Private Adams took second place in the 50 yards championship and won the 50 yards handicap.

The relay race was keenly contested, the Privates defeating the Officers' team.

The Officials were: Referee: Lt. Col. M. J. Williamson, M.C., R.A.M.C.; Swimming Judges: Major E. D. Reid, R.A.M.C.; Major E. W. Grellier, R.A.M.C.; Major G. Moulson, R.A.M.C.; Diving Judges: Capt. F. P. M. Anderson, R.A.M.C.; Capt. A. P. Trimble, R.A.M.C.; L/Cpl. W. G. Jenkins, R.A.M.C.; Starter: Pte. F. W. Stephens, A.N. Corps; Time Keeper: S.M. A. Steer, M.M.A.M.C.; Handicapper: L/Cpl. W. G. Jenkins, R.A.M.C.; Recorder: Pte. G. C. Morris, R.A.M.C.; Secretary: Pte. F. W. Stephens, A.D. Corps.

RESULTS.

The results were as follows:
Diving.—1, Pte. Adams; 2, Pte. Payne; 3, Pte. Haynes.
50 yards Ladies' race.—1, Miss E. C. L'Estrange; 2, Miss P. H. Sorocant; 3, Miss P. H. Sorocant.
50 yards Championship final.—1, Pte. Wright; 2, Pte. Adams; 3, Pte. Haynes. Time: 30.1/5 secs.
Officers' 25 yards handicap.—1, Lieut.-Col. Hartwell; 2, Captain Trimble. Time: 15.1/5 secs.
25 yards handicap.—1, Pte. Smith; 2, Pte. Woodhouse; 3, Pte. Haynes. Time: 10.1/5 secs.
75 yards three style.—1, Pte. Adams; 2, Pte. Wright; 3, Cpl. Eagle. Time: 56.2/5 secs.
50 yards handicap.—1, Pte. Wright; 2, Pte. Corbett; 3, Pte. Horne. Time: 40.1/5 secs.
Throwing the polo ball.—1, Major Bonavia; 2, Pte. Wright; 3, Cpl. Eagle.
Relay Race final.—1, Privates (Hongkong); 2, Officers. Time: 1 min. 15 secs.
Water Polo match.—The Rest 0 v. Privates 0.

The Hongkong Ladies' Hockey Club are holding their Eighth Annual General Meeting at Lane Crawford on Friday, September 28 at 5.15 p.m.

COLONY SWIMMING SUCCESS

TWO INTERPORT EVENTS WON

Hongkong started off with two creditable victories on the first night of the Interport swimming meet at Shanghai, when, at the French Club tank last night, the Colony swimmers picked up several valuable points. Tientsin is second with nine and Shanghai third with seven.

Hongkong's successes were in the 220 yards free style, which Lawrence won in fine style, and the 100 yards breast stroke, which Kwok Chun-hang captured by a length. In the relay race, the Colony team was third, in spite of high expectations.

Shanghai, Sept. 13.
Hongkong won the first event of the Interport swimming meet here to-night, the 220 yards free style.

W. Lawrence, the Colony flash, led the whole way and won easily. Shanghai took the second and third places, Hammond finishing two lengths behind Lawrence and N. Logan another length behind Hammond.

Lawrence's time was 2 mins. 33.3/5 secs.

ANOTHER EASY WIN.

In the second event, Hongkong again shook off the challenge of its rivals, when Kwok Chun-hang easily won the 100 yards breast stroke, leading by three lengths.

He set a new Interport record in this event, his time being 76.3/5 secs.

R. Norman of Tientsin put off to a good start and led early in the race, but Kwok passed him in the first length off the tank and thereafter was never threatened. Another Hongkong contestant, E. Marques, was third.

RELAY SURPRISE.

Hongkong's much-fancied relay team failed to come up to expectations of its backers in the third event of the day, and shipped water behind both Tientsin and Shanghai, which finished in that order.

G. Nigmaty, of Tientsin, led the foundation for his team's victory by giving their last man, P. Rodan, a good start. Tientsin won by a length only, Hammond threatening up the tank in a brilliant last effort.

Hongkong changed the line-up of its team at the last moment and swam Paget first, followed by Lau Po-hay, E. B. Roza and Lawrence.

RESULTS.

200 yards free style.—1, Lawrence (Hongkong); 2, Hammond, (Shanghai); 3, Logan (Shanghai). Time—2 min. 33.3/5 secs.
100 yards breast stroke.—1, Kwok Chun-hang (Hongkong); 2, R. Norman (Tientsin); 3, E. Marques (Hongkong). Time—76.3/5 secs.
Relay.—1, Tientsin; 2, Shanghai; 3, Hongkong. Time—2 mins. 9.1/5 secs.

LT. WILLIAMS HITS A CENTURY

East Lancshires' Cricket Win

A friendly cricket match between Lincolnshire Regiment and East Lancashire Regiment was played at Shanghai on Wednesday last. The East Lancshires batted first and declared with the score at 214 for three wickets. Lt. J. P. Williams being undefeated with 131 runs. His innings was characterised by the exception of a possible catch when his score stood at 120. What at first appeared to be an easy catch for deep mid-on was completely misjudged by the fieldman.

Pte. Turner played a steady innings for the Lincoln, scoring 62 not out. The Lincolnshires were all out for 147 leaving the East Lancshires winners by 67 runs but the last two wickets fell when the light was failing. Pte. Herbert, the East Lancashire wicket-keeper, did not concede a single bye and Lieut. Salmon bowled well taking four for 24.

The History Of Hyperion

(Continued from Page 8.)

This is breeding that will stand Hyperion in good stead as a sire on his dam's side.

On his sire's side nothing could be better, as he, like Solario and Singapore, is by Lady James Douglas' game old horse Gainsborough, who won the war-time "triple crown" of 1918, and was by the St. Leger winner Bayardo out of the Oaks winner Rosebud, by St. Frayn out of Rosaline, by Muske's son Trenton.

A MODEST DEBUT.

Making his debut at the Doncaster May Meeting of 1923, Hyperion ran a poor fourth to Albion, Hello Peggy, and London Fog in the Zetland Plate.

On his next appearance he did better by beating a field of 22 in the New Stakes at Ascot, after which he earned brackets in the Prince of Wales' Stakes at Goodwood.

After running third to Manitoba and Tavern in the Boscawen Stakes at Newmarket, he finished off his first season by scoring in the Dewhurst Stakes at the Newmarket Houghton Meeting.

On the strength of this Mr. Fawcett gave him out against Manitoba's 5st 7lb in his Free Handicap for two-year-olds, and last year he more than justified this by going through the season unbeaten with brackets in the Chester Vase, the Derby, the Prince of Wales' Stakes, and the St. Leger to his credit.

This year, after scoring in the March Stakes and the Boscawen Stakes at Newmarket, he was unluckily beaten in the Gold Cup at Ascot and the Dullingham Stakes at Newmarket. His fee as a stallion has not yet been decided upon, but he is already full for 1935 and numerous nominations have been taken for 1936.

S.C.A.A. CASH SWEEP

Canton To Issue 50,000 Tickets

The South China Athletic Association in Canton has obtained permission from the Canton Government to issue 50,000 cash sweep tickets of 10 cents each to be drawn on the Extra Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club on November 17.

The proceeds of the tickets will be appropriated for charities in Canton after a certain percentage is deducted for the prizes.

The first prize will be about \$100,000. Recently the Chairman of the S.C.A.A. in Hongkong told a S. C. M. Post reporter that for 1935 the Club will not conduct a sweep in Hongkong.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Sept. 12.	Sept. 13.
Paris.....	75.1/16	75.1/32
Geneva.....	15.16 3/4	15.16
Bombay.....	12.21	12.21
Helsingfors.....	22 3/4	22 3/4
Oslo.....	19.90 1/2	19.90 1/2
Amsterdam.....	510	510
London.....	57.11/16	57.21/32
Buenos Aires.....	30 3/4	30 3/4
Shanghai.....	1/6	1/6
New York.....	5.01 1/2	5.00 3/4
Amsterdam.....	7.30	7.30
Vienna.....	26 1/2	26 1/2
Prague.....	110	118 1/2
Bucharest.....	406	406
Madrid.....	36.3/16	36.3/16
Hongkong.....	1/6 3/4	1/6 3/4
Brussels.....	21.07	21.00
Stockholm.....	19.30 1/2	19.30 1/2
Copenhagen.....	22.40	22.40
Lisbon.....	110 1/2	110 1/2
Bombay.....	1/6 1/16	1/6 1/16
Yokohama.....	1/2 3/4	1/2 3/4
Rio.....	4 1/4	4 1/4
Montevideo.....	39 1/2	39 1/2
Belgrade.....	216	216
Montreal.....	4.85 1/2	4.85 1/2
Silver (Spot).....	21.11/16	21.11/16
Silver (Forward).....	21 1/2	21 1/2
War Loan.....	104.15/16	105

—British Wireless.

ARMY TENNIS DOUBLES MATCHES DECIDED

FINE RECOVERY

Some good games were seen at Sookunpoo yesterday afternoon when third-round ties in the doubles of the Army Tennis Tournament were decided.

While some of the other matches resulted in much the way that was expected, the tie between Andrews and Purcell, of the South Wales Borderers, against Lewis and Rice of the same regiment was an amazing affair. Lewis and Rice carried everything before them in the first set, which they won without the loss of a single game. Andrews and Purcell then recovered to such good purpose that they annexed the next two sets with the loss of only a game in each.

Results of yesterday's games follow:
Andrews and Purcell (S.W.B.) beat Lewis and Rice (S.W.B.) 0-6, 6-1, 6-1.
Gillow and Taylor (R.A.O.C.) beat Underwood and O'Donovan (S.W.B.) 6-3, 6-4.

Jarman and Davis (S.W.B.) beat Harrigan and Blackier (I.E.) 7-5, 4-6, 6-2.

Miller and Taylor (R.A.P.C.) beat Ballard and Eycatt (R.A.S.C.) 4-6, 7-5, 6-2.

THE SINGLES.

The Singles Championship will commence on Monday with the following matches:

L/Cpl. Crayford (R.A.S.C.) v. Q. M. S. Oldfield (R.A.P.C.); L/Cpl. Lilley (S.W.B.) v. Sgt. Wood (R.A.); Drummer Jones (S.W.B.) v. Sgt. Halford (A.E.C.); S/Sgt. Flood (R.A.S.C.) v. L/Cpl. Archer (East Lancs.); Sgt. Wilson (R.A.P.C.) v. Pte. Fuller (East Lancs.); Sgt. Underwood (S.W.B.) v. Q. M. S. Jarman (S.W.B.); Cpl. Ballard (R.A.S.C.) v. S/Sgt. Taylor.

The Finance Committee of the "Robert Morrison" Centenary Fund acknowledge with thanks the following subscriptions to the Alice Memorial and Netherfold Hospital Building Fund.

Previously acknowledged: \$3,000.05. Messrs. Union Insurance Society of Canton Ltd. \$100. Further subscriptions will be gratefully received by Mr. J. B. Ross, c/o The Mercantile Bank of India Ltd., Hongkong.

Lady Peel will attend the M.C.L. sale of work which is to be held at the Peak Club on Friday, October 19.

THE SUPERB KEEPING QUALITIES OF KLIM—AND A FEW SCIENTIFIC FACTS.

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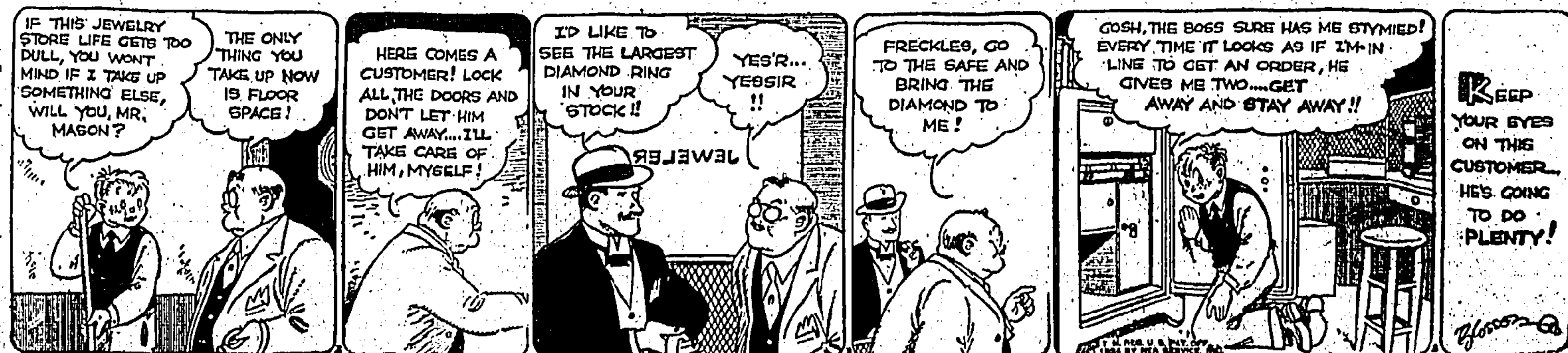


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Pres. Hoover Noon Oct. 6
Pres. Wilson M'ght Oct. 23
Pres. Coolidge Noon Nov. 3
Pres. Lincoln M'ght Nov. 20

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Alexandria, Naples, Genoa,
Marseilles.

Pres. Harrison 8 a.m. Sept. 15
Pres. Hayes 8 a.m. Sept. 29
Pres. Johnson 8 a.m. Oct. 13
Pres. Monroe 8 a.m. Oct. 27
Pres. Van Buren 8 a.m. Nov. 10

TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA 17 DAYS

THE EXPRESS ROUTE Via
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Victoria.

Fortnightly sailings
Pres. McKinley M'ght Sept. 28
Pres. Grant M'ght Oct. 12
Pres. Jefferson M'ght Oct. 26
Pres. Jackson M'ght Nov. 9

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Pres. Pierce 8 p.m. Sept. 18
Pres. McKinley 6 p.m. Sept. 22
Pres. Hoover 9 p.m. Sept. 27
Pres. Hayes 8 a.m. Sept. 29

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BEACH CLUB GIRL

By MABEL McELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

BOOTS HARDY, 18, and pretty, belongs to the younger set at Larchmont, New York suburb. The Hardys have had financial reverses. SYLVIA RIVERA, richest girl in town, is giving a party at the Beach Club and Boots is heartbroken because she is not invited. She accepts a last-minute invitation to a dinner to be given on the same night as Sylvia's party by MISS WATERMAN, one of Larchmont's social arbiters.

Boots overhears her crowd laughing about her acceptance of the dinner invitation and is crushed by this unkindness. That night at the Beach Club she meets HARDY WHITEHOLE, one of Sylvia's guests, and he urges her to come for a ride in his sailboat.

CHAPTER IV

At Sylvia's table the glasses were filled and emptied and filled again. Great red roses in a crystal vase dropped in the heart and smoke and scattered their petals on the white cloth. Food cooled on the plates while girl and boy laughed, talked, danced and wandered back again.

Meanwhile, Hardy's absence did not go unnoticed. Patty's sharp eyes instantly caught it. Isabel was conscious of his departure and Sylvia herself, although apparently ignoring it, was perfectly aware of his defection.

One of the boys, with the male's delicious usual obtuseness, inquired casually, "Where's Hardy got to?" Isabel pressed her small slipper against his instep, signalling for silence.

It did not matter, really, Isabel said to herself, annoyed. There were more than enough men to go around. Why did they always have to know to Sylvia—save her feelings? She would not admit it even privately, she held that Sylvia had on the crowd, Sylvia's parties, Sylvia's money and her big car and the orchids that she wore so unconsciously, impressed them. Some of them, were in her debt, in a way, and had to curry favours.

Laddie's father worked for Mr. Rivera and when Patty's allowance fell short it was Sylvia who came forward. Isabel happened to know, and paid for luncheon tips, trips into the city, even silk stockings sometimes.

"As for me, I don't owe her anything," Isabel reflected, with satisfaction. Ah, but didn't she really? Sylvia had made her accept that black chiffon dress, when they were in the play together. Isabel had borrowed it to play Mrs. Hastings, in "Not for a Day," up at the high school, and later Sylvia had said, with apparent carelessness, "I want you to keep it. No, but really, I mean it."

Isabel had been tempted beyond her strength. The black chiffon had made her creamy skin look creamier; it had brought out every single glint in her copper-coloured hair. It was the sophisticated sort of frock young girls dream about and their mothers refuse to buy for them.

So she had kept it. And she had found, after that, it was not so easy to be simple and natural with Sylvia. It was easier to fall in with her mood, play up to her, bite back the contradictions that rose one's lips when the Sylvia made one of her cool, outrageous, extravagant pronouncements.

Sylvia had not been able to buy Boots—had not, in very truth, tried. No, from the instant they had met, between the two girls it had been war—the knife. And now (Isabel thought) Boots was committing the crowning crime of all, walking off with Sylvia's man. At least, she supposed Hardy was with Boots. When last seen, his bright head had been bent over Boots' gilt one, their steps had melted together like so much liquid poetry.

Boots, in her one pricey frock, Isabel said to herself, loyally, was better than a dozen Sylvias.

"This party's died on its feet," Sylvia announced, suddenly in a silence. "Let's do something. How about Henry's?"

If she weren't the hostess, Isabel reflected, they'd all be perfectly frank about it and say they wanted to stay and see the thing through. The party was as good as it had ever been, only Sylvia's long dark eyes were narrowed now, her mouth was set in a petulant line. Sylvia was very angry.

They gathered up their things: Sylvia's white and silver bags, her frothy wrap, Patty's compact, Isabel's lipstick. It was late, Isabel thought. The older women had begun to look tired. And Boots Rivera was not at Mrs. Waterman's table. Oh, well—just as Isabel skirted the musicians' dais, a shout went up out of doors.

One of the men who always hung around the club—not exactly an attendant, just one of the "regulars" in blue jeans and a battered cap, went running down the pier. Isabel heard the words, "Moby overboard." She ran, too. Everybody, it seemed, was on the pier at once. A knot of girls in frill frocks, men in dinner clothes, their eyes searching the black horizon.

"Young fool!" she heard a white-haired, mustached man say, angrily. Then someone cried, "They've got him!" and the words ran from mouth to mouth. Hardy! It was Hardy and everyone knew he was a whiz with a sailboat. What could have happened? The night was calm, the sound was running smooth as black glass.

Isabel's heart began to beat very fast. She was fond of Boots—always had been. What if anything had happened to Boots?

She had lost the others now: Sylvia and Patty and Laddie were nowhere to be seen. She tried to see over the shoulders of a tall man just in front of her and failed miserably. She thoroughly frightened now. She pushed her way through the crowd, taken ill—that you went off to the dressing room and didn't feel equal to coming back. That crab-meat at support," said Isabel viciously, "was enough to set anybody off."

"No, no, she'd never believe it," Boots said despondently. "It sounds silly. If I had my shoes I'd go in and explain to her myself—tell the whole story. But I can't go back in that like this."

Isabel shrugged her shoulders. "I suppose you can't."

"Could you get Laddie or some-



Suddenly the girl heard her name called in the silence. "Isabel! Isabel!"

you couldn't do much with a long dress, it?" Boots wanted to know. "I'll drive Larry's car myself," Isabel decided. "He left the keys in it. He always does. I'll just run you home and come back later. Look, when I whistle you come. I'll have the engine running."

Boots waited apprehensively in the darkness. The crowd on the veranda had thinned now. Attendants could be seen, moving about in the big lighted rooms, straightening chairs, clearing littered tables. The orchestra played "Home, Sweet Home."

Still Isabel did not come. Boots' head ached. She was desperately trying to fend off thoughts of the morrow—of her apologies to an angry and incredulous hostess; of the giggle which would be her portion if the story got around. But just now all she could afford to contemplate was the immediate problem. Once home, safe in her own room, she could plan for the future.

There was a low whistle from the vicinity of the hydrangeas, glimmering palely in the darkness. Boots ran in that direction. The dewy grass was damp to the soles of her thin stockings. She glimpsed the roadster, heard the blessed sound of the purring motor, jumped in. But it was not Isabel at the wheel. It was Russ Lund, the swimming instructor at the club.

(To Be Continued.)

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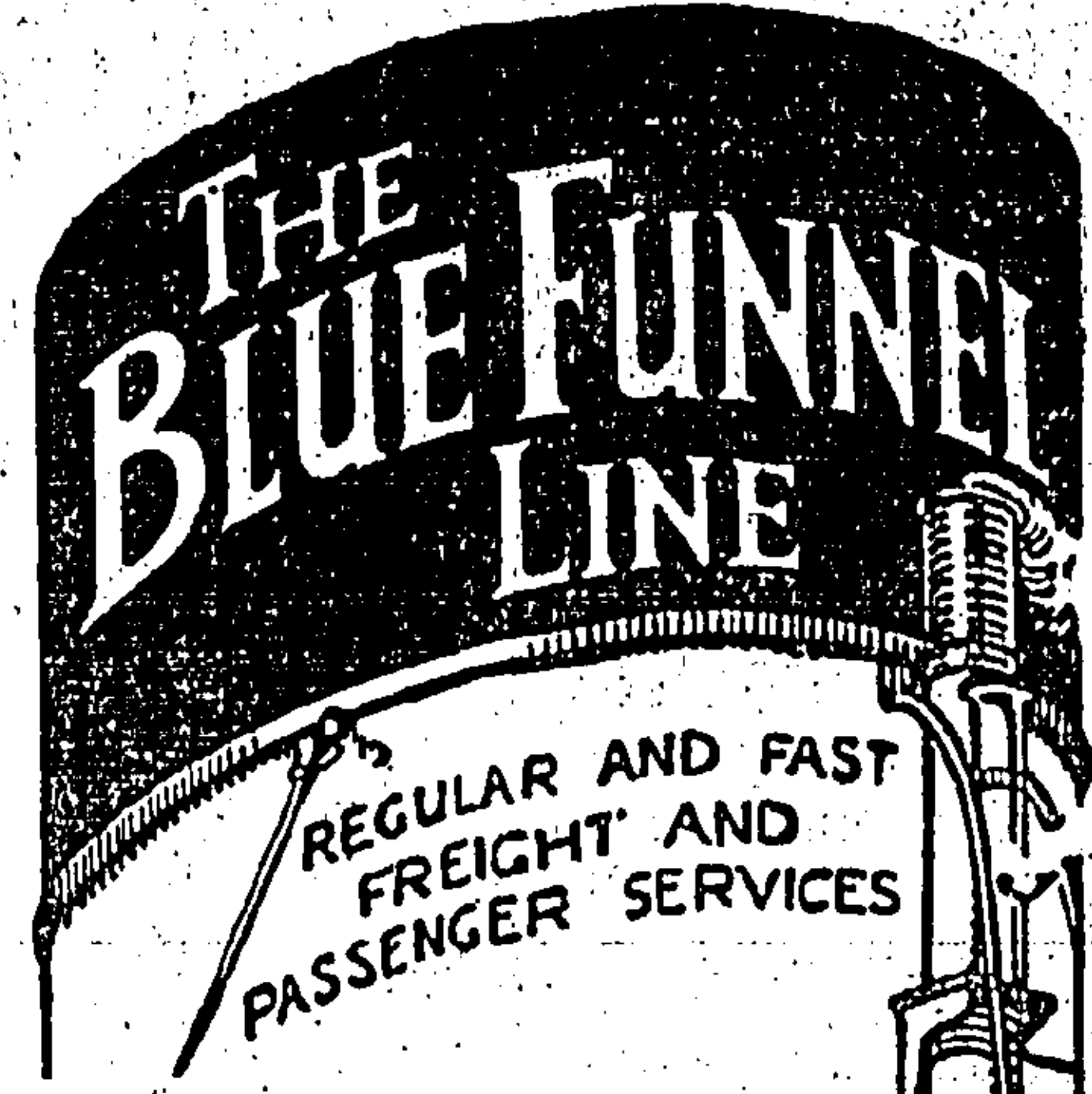
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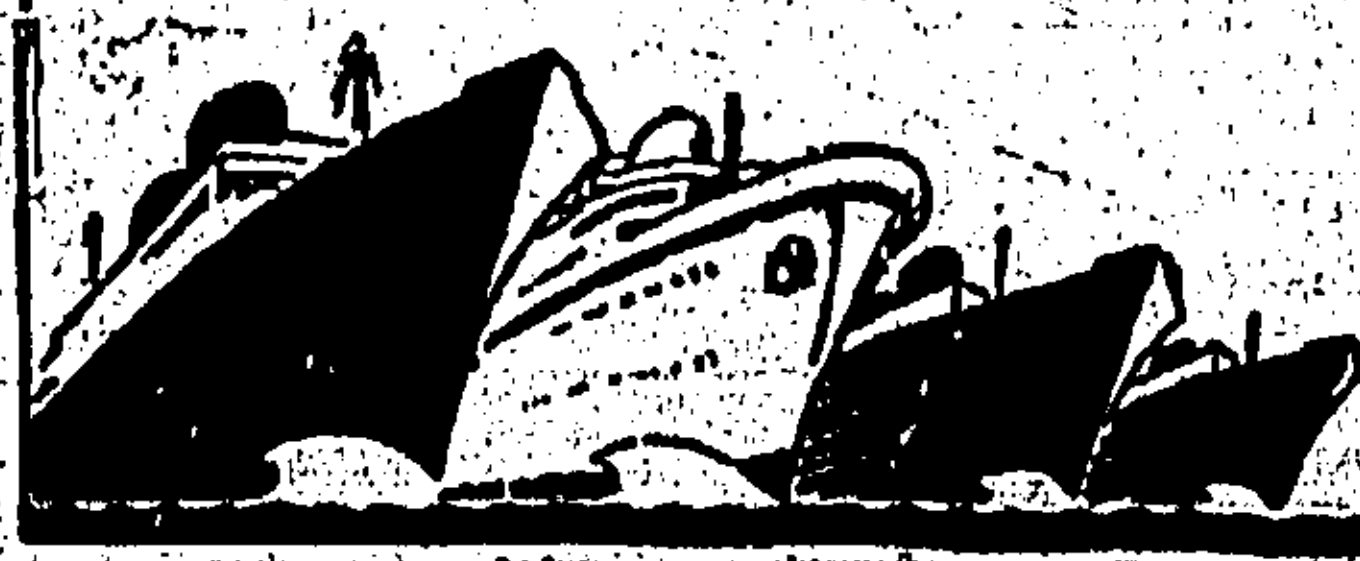
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Hongkong, 20th February, 1934.

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The Steamship, "ANDRE LEBON"

Arrived Hongkong on Sunday,

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From Marseilles &c.

Consignees of Cargo by the above

named steamer are hereby informed

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Opium, Treasure and Valuables are

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in the Godowns of the Hongkong

Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd.,

Kowloon, whence delivery can be

obtained as the goods are landed.

Goods not cleared within 7 days

including date of arrival, will be sub-

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All claims must be sent to the

undersigned before Wednesday, 19th

September, 1934, or they will not be

recognized.

Damaged Packages must be left in

the Godowns for examination by the

consignees, and the Company's Sur-

veyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas

at 10.00 a.m. on Friday, the 14th

September, 1934. Consignees must

have a Revenue Officer in attendance

when damaged dutiable goods are

examined by the Company's Sur-

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All claims will be admitted after

the goods have left the Godowns.

No Fire Insurance will be effected

by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,
Agent.

Hongkong, 9th September, 1934.

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HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI
BANKING CORPORATION.

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Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$20,000,000

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LIMITED.

ESTABLISHED 1912.

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Chief Manager.

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To-day & To-morrow at 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30

THE NEW GOLD RUSH IS ON!

A ghost town's streets ringing with the cries of female treasure seekers and male pleasure seekers in this 1934 gold stampede!

WILD GOLD

A FOX PICTURE with

**JOHN BOLES
CLAIRE TREVOR
HARRY GREEN**

Produced by SOL M. WURTZEL
Directed by GEORGE MARSHALL

MAJESTIC

To-day & To-morrow at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

Ken MAYNARD
KING OF THE ARENA

CENTRAL THEATRE

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30.

Constance CUMMINGS
HEADS WE GO!

with **FRANK LAWTON**
Director: **MONTY BANKS**

COMMENCING TO-MORROW
LILIAN HARVEY
in
"THE ONLY GIRL"

BE WELL ADVISED and book your seats now for "Hollywood Party" and "Tarzan and His Mate."

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BELGIAN ENVOY

BARON JANSSEN LEAVES FOR HOME

His Excellency Baron Emmanuel Janssen, the Belgian Special Ambassador to China, accompanied by Baroness Janssen, passed through the Colony yesterday by the Lloyd Trieste liner Conte Rosso, en route to Venice, from where he will proceed to Brussels, his mission accomplished.

The Baron was designated by the Belgium Government to officially inform the President of the Chinese Republic of the death of King Albert, and the accession to the throne of his son Leopold III.

In addition to Baroness Janssen, M. Andre Janssen, son; M. Robert Jadot, Madame Jadot, M. Raymond Herremans, and Lieutenant Mondran were included in the special Belgian Mission. They arrived in China at the end of last month, and have in addition to their official duties, visited many northern cities.

Yesterday morning the members of the Mission came ashore from the Conte Rosso and spent the day sight-seeing on the island and mainland. They were attended by the Belgium Consul-General at Hongkong, M. H. Van der Stratten, and others.

Baron Janssen is an outstanding personality in the Belgian business world. He is President of the Societe Belge de Banques, the Union Chimique Belge, the Federation des Producteurs d'Azote, the Union des Fabriques Belges, the Textiles Artificiels, the Compagnie Internationale pour la Fabrication Mecanique de Verre, (the Libbey Owens procedure), the Compagnie pour le Commerce d'Outremer. In addition, Baron Janssen is Vice-President or Administrator of twenty-six other Belgian or foreign firms. He is also former Director of the Solvay Co.

Father Built Railway.

M. Robert Jadot is a son of M. Jean Jadot, former Governor of the Societe Generale de Belgique, who 35 years ago constructed the railway line from Peking to Hankow.

M. Herremans formerly was acting Consul General for Belgium at Hankow and was attached to

DIPLOMAT FAILS

CHINESE EMISSARY COURTS TIBET

Simla, Sept. 13. Reports from Lhasa describe a picturesque manoeuvre by Huang Mu-sung on September 9 to reassert China's sovereignty in Tibet, and one which caused a sensation in Lhasa.

Huang recently announced that the Chinese Government was anxious to present a seal and special title to the Dalai Lama, but the Tibetan National Assembly refused the seal as signifying Tibet's subordination to China, and added that, anyway, the Dalai Lama was dead.

Undaunted, Huang placarded Lhasa eulogising the Dalai Lama as the author of 3,000 benefactions, the Protector of the Kingdom and the Saviour of all sentient things. He was not departed, said the placards, and would soon be born again.

Huang then strongly hinted that Tibetans should join the Family of Five Nations, including the Chinese, Manchus, Mongols and Moslems and the fifth member of which was Tibet. They should place full reliance in the Chinese Government, he said, which would ensure their happiness for ever.

Commenting, *The Times* says that unfortunately the Tibetans recall that in 1903 China denounced the Dalai Lama as proud, extravagant, lawless, disorderly and disobedient, and thereafter invaded Tibet and deposed the Dalai Lama.

Since 1913, when Great Britain at the Simla Conference fruitlessly endeavoured to settle the Sino-Tibetan dispute, Chinese and Tibetan relations have been broken off. *The Times* hopes Huang's tactlessness will not lead to renewal of discord between the nations.—Our Own Correspondent.

The Belgian Legation in Shanghai for a short time, about two years ago.

On their way to China the members of the Mission spent a month visiting the Netherlands East Indies, including Java and Bali, and later passed some time in French Indo-China, where they made a trip to the temples at Angkor. Some of the delegates returned to Belgium from Shanghai by continuing around the world.

WIDOW'S DEATH

MURDER BY A PERSON OR PERSONS UNKNOWN

A verdict of murder against a person or persons unknown, the cause of death being strangulation, was returned by a Jury at the Coroner's inquest, conducted by Mr. E. W. Hamilton, which was continued at the Coroner's Magistrate's court yesterday afternoon into the death of a widow, Chung Lan, aged 67 years. She was found dead in a hut at the Ka Sai Wan village, Stanley, on the morning of July 9.

The Jury were Messrs. F. L. Marques (Foreman), E. C. Fincher and C. L. Roach. Chung Tai, widow, a friend of Chung Lan, said the last time she saw the deceased was about 8 p.m. the previous day. Chung then went to her hut to sleep. One day, about a week before her death, she saw Chung Lan sitting under a tree, muttering that someone was worrying her. She told witness that someone had come down from the country and asked her for money, but she did not give the person's name. She had sold some pigs recently and the whole village knew about it.

Lo Sam, a nephew of deceased, said he was not in the habit of visiting his aunt. The last time he had seen her alive was about a month before her death. He did not know whether any person had a grudge against his aunt, and could not give the reason for her being killed. He identified the body at the mortuary.

After Yam Chiu, a Chinese constable, had deposited to removing the body to the mortuary, Sergeant W. S. Dail, in charge of the Stanley station, said he went to the scene, and found the woman lying on the floor of the hut. A piece of rope was tied tightly round her neck, and she was dead. The only signs of struggle was that her clothes were torn.

Coroner's Summing.

Mr. Hamilton, addressing the Jury, said that if they could find from the evidence that the woman had in some way strangled herself, it was for them to bring in a verdict of suicide. If they decided that the woman was killed by someone, they would have to find whether there was evidence against any particular person, or else they would have to bring a verdict of murder against a person or persons unknown. They should remember the situation of the Colony. It was easy in three or four hours for a man to be completely swallowed up in China, and it made it very difficult for the Police. If the woman was killed in the middle of the night, there was no reason why the man could not be in Chinese territory before the body was discovered in the morning. The Jury brought in their verdict after ten minutes retirement.

The House of Premier Showings of the Best Pictures at the most Popular Prices.

ALHAMBRA THEATRE

NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20

the 9th GUEST

Shadows of mystery clouded the path of their romance—until love outwitted the unseen menace to their happiness!

**DONALD COOK
GENEVIEVE TOBIN**

Added Specialties

SCRAPPY in "TECHNORACKET"
"Roaming Throught the Roses" Musical
and **KRAZY KAT CARTOON**—"STAGE CRAZY"

SUNDAY

JOE E. BROWN

Supported by a great Cast including
**BERNICE CLARE - JACK WHITING
LAURA LEE - FRANK McHUGH**

In a speedy, breezy, poppy-daisy Musical Comedy.

TOP SPEED

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

STAR

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20

the Women IN HIS LIFE
with **Otto KRUGER**

SUNDAY

GRETA GARBO

In the Greatest and Best Picture of Her Glamorous Career
"QUEEN CHRISTINA"

IF YOU REALLY WANT BEAUTIFUL HAIR YOU MUST USE BUTYWAVE SHAMPOO

Your hair made soft, lustrous, wavy and full of alluring lights... It's very thrilling to see how lovely a Butywave Shampoo makes your hair, and the soft natural waves it encourages.

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DAILY AT
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A JESSIE L. LASKY Production

SPRINGTIME FOR HENRY

**OTTO KRUGER
NANCY CARROLL
NIGEL BRUCE
HEATHER ANGEL
HERBERT MUNDIN**

ALSO

"SHIPWRECKED BROTHERS"
TERRY CARTOON

LATEST FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

SUNDAY

A TRULY GREAT NOVEL BROUGHT TO THROBBING LIFE ON THE SCREEN!

Margaret SULLIVAN

LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW?

with **BOBBAE MONTGOMERY**

TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS

ORIENTAL THEATRE

2 DAYS ONLY—TO-DAY & TO-MORROW.
MATCHLESS ENTERTAINMENT!

She Gave A Love Greater Than Life!

Madame BUTTERFLY
SYLVIA SIDNEY
CARY GRANT - CHARLIE RUGGLES
OF R. SCHUBERT'S Production
Directed by MARGARET MURPHY

HERE YOU WILL SEE SCREEN ART IN ALL ITS GLORY.

THE year's most lavish production of this immortal story—the love-drama of a Yankee Sailor and a Japanese Geisha Girl.

A TRUE LOVE STORY.
Fired with the Passion of the West and the Wisdom of the East.

THE MOST MAGNIFICENT PHOTO PLAY EVER PRODUCED!

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DOLLAR CAPTAIN ACCUSED BY OWN OFFICERS

Astounding Evidence in Morro Castle Disaster Inquiry

ALLEGED DELAY IN RESCUE WORK

"BOATS COULD HAVE
BEEN LOWERED SOONER"

PRES. CLEVELAND SENSATION

NEW YORK, SEPT. 14.
SERIOUS CHARGES AGAINST THE MASTER OF THE DOLLAR LINER PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, THAT HE FAILED TO RENDER THE BEST ASSISTANCE POSSIBLE TO THE PASSENGERS AND CREW OF THE ILL-FATED MORRO CASTLE, WERE MADE BY TWO OFFICERS OF HIS OWN SHIP TO-DAY AT THE INQUIRY INTO THE DISASTER NOW PROCEEDING HERE.

Chief Officer Dwight Randall and Third Officer Harold Petersen declared that Captain Robert Carey did not manoeuvre his ship to advantage in the work of rescue and that more lives could have been saved by the more prompt lowering of the ship's boats.

Both officers asserted that they no longer wished to serve under Captain Carey in consequence of what they considered his negligence in emergency.

"I believe more lives could have been saved had the boats of the President Cleveland been put out sooner," declared Mr. Harold Petersen, the third officer of the Dollar-Line steamer when testifying before the Board of Inquiry into the Morro Castle disaster.

Having delivered this remarkable opinion he added that he had no wish to serve longer under Captain Carey, master of the President Cleveland, as he no longer had any respect for him in view of his failure to get his lifeboats launched more quickly.

WEIGHT TO OPINION.

Weight was added to Third Officer Petersen's condemnation by the Chief Officer of the President Cleveland, Mr. Dwight Randall.

He said he believed, as well, that the boats could have been lowered sooner and more lives saved.

He also had asked to be relieved

COLONY ESCAPES

TYPHOON PASSING
TO SOUTH

DIRTY WEATHER FORECAST

There is every prospect that the typhoon, which at one time threatened the Colony, will pass without serious effects for Hongkong.

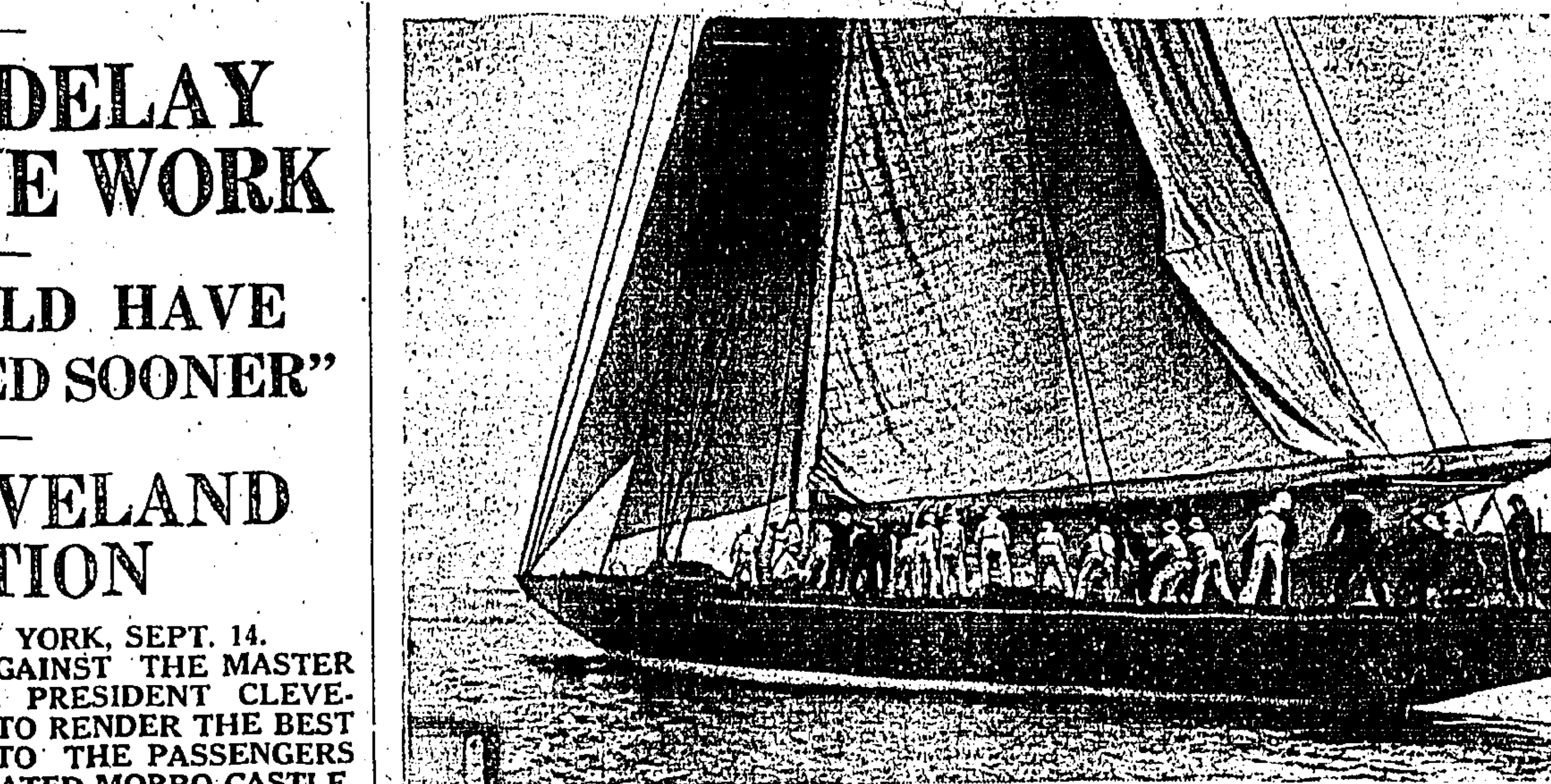
At 3 o'clock this afternoon the disturbance was situated at 160 or 170 miles due south of the Colony, moving in a westerly direction.

The indications are that the typhoon will enter the coast somewhere in the vicinity of Hainan.

Although the Colony looks like escaping a serious "blow," equally weather is none-the-less expected this evening and later to-night.

This morning the typhoon appeared to be proceeding on a W.N.W. track, being then some 200 miles S.E. of the Colony, but it has since inclined to a more

pending elimination of danger to Hongkong.



The British yacht "Endeavour" built in order to challenge for the America's Cup, is seen above on a test cruise in American waters, with the crew hoisting the sail.

PRINCE'S PROPOSAL

"TRUST YOUR HANDS
TO ME"

ROMANCE IN A MANICURE

(Special to "Telegraph")
Paris, Sept. 14.

"I am quite a good manicurist. Won't you trust your hands to me?"

This joking remark of Princess Marina to Prince George led to the engagement of the royal couple according to a Greek writer, Madame Luc Balli, who is a close acquaintance of Princess Marina.

It was while the Princess was busy with her nail file, her head bent over Prince George's hand, that the Prince was emboldened, because her eyes were hidden, to ask what he had not dared to ask earlier, writes Madame Balli.

The incident occurred during the holiday the Prince, and Princess and her parents were enjoying in Jugo-Slavia when Prince George mentioned that he thought he would have a manicurist brought from town to attend him.—*Reuter Special.*

F.B.I. MISSION

San Francisco, Sept. 14.
The Federation of British Industries mission to Manchukuo and Japan left here to-day for the Far East.

The mission, which is seeking to improve British trade contacts in Manchukuo, believes there is a splendid opportunity for commercial expansion there, particularly in view of the reiterated promises of an "open door policy" on the part of the authorities at Changchun.—*Reuter.*

EUROPEAN BADLY INJURED

STRANGE MOTOR-CYCLE ACCIDENT IN QUEEN'S ROAD

A peculiar mishap befel a motor-cyclist, Mr. F. J. Ainslow, at about 7 o'clock last night.

On his way to town, Mr. Ainslow had turned down Garden Road, and was proceeding along Queen's Road between the new Hongkong & Shanghai Bank building site and the site of the former Beaconsfield Arcade when he was struck

by a bar being carried across the road in the dark by two coolies.

Mr. Ainslow was stunned by the blow, and he was thrown off his machine, receiving body injuries which included a lacerated thigh.

A traffic policeman came to his assistance, and some ten minutes later, after recovering consciousness, Mr. Ainslow was conveyed in a taxi to the Government Civil Hospital.

X-Ray examination this morning for his head injury.

ARCTIC PARTY SAFE

Lindsay Expedition Cross Greenland

London, Sept. 13.

A message from Angmagssalik to the Greenland Board at Copenhagen states that the British Lindsay Arctic expedition, following the safe ending of their perilous 1,000 miles' journey over inland ice, is expected to embark for home on September 18 on the British trawler "Jacynth" which has been fishing in the adjacent sea. Some fears were expressed for the safety of the party last week.—*British Wireless.*

FULTON RESCUE ECHO

CUP PRESENTED TO WISHART

CEREMONY IN HONGKONG

In recognition of the gallant work of the men of H.M.S. Wishart in effecting the rescue of the crew of the U.S.S. Fulton when she burned to the water line in Blas Bay on March 14, the Service Lodge of Freemasons, Manila, to-day presented a cup and parchment to the Commanding Officer, Officers, and men.

In the absence on duty of H.M.S. Wishart, the presentation took place on H.M.S. Witch in Hongkong harbour, Cmdr. Howson receiving the cup in the presence of Commodore F. Elliot.

There were also present three of the crew of the Wishart, who were left in the Colony on sick leave.

Mr. C. A. Carron represented the Lodge and handed over the cup and parchment. He arrived in the Colony on Monday and leaves to-night by the President Jackson.

The parchment contained a copy of the resolution passed by the Lodge deciding upon the form their appreciation should take whilst the cup was engraved with the following inscription:

"Presented to the Commander, Officers, and Ship's Company of H.M.S. Wishart by Service Lodge No. 95, F. & A.M., Manila, Philippine Islands, Sept. 3, 1934.—For their heroic rescue of the officers and enlisted men of the U.S.S. Fulton burning at sea on the evening of March 14, 1934, in the vicinity of Blas Bay, China, on which ship Brother A. T. Roy, Brother A. W. Bott, and Brother A. M. Lott, Brothers of this Lodge, were on duty."

The Captain of the Wishart is Cmdr. P. Todd.

SIR ERNEST WILD DEAD

NOTED OLD BAILEY JUDGE'S PASSING

FORMER MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT

London, Sept. 14.

Sir Ernest Wild died to-day, aged 65. He was Recorder of London, and presiding Judge at the famous Old Bailey court since 1922.

Sir Ernest Wild had been Recorder of London and High Steward of Southwark since 1922. He was called to the Bar in 1893.

In 1904 and 1906 he contested the Norwich constituency, and North-West Ham in 1910 and 1911. He represented Holborn on the L.C.C. from 1907-10. From 1918 to 1922 he was M.P. for Upton Division of West Ham.

He was judge of the Norwich Guildhall Court of Record from 1897 to 1922 and appeared in many notable trials. He was for a time Inspector of Metropolitan Special Constabulary.—*British Wireless.*

Race Rider Crashes At High Speed

THRILLS OF MANX GRAND PRIX

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Message Ordinance, 1891. Received, September 14, 9.55 a.m.)

London, Sept. 14.
The well-known Brooklands motorcycle racer, Pirie, won the Manx Senior Grand Prix around the Isle of Man to-day, riding a Norton machine. He covered the distance, 225 miles, in two hours 51 minutes 34 seconds. His average speed was 79.19 miles per hour.

White, who won the Junior race, had a miraculous escape from death when his machine crashed, owing to a speed wobble, when he was travelling at 90 miles an hour. White was not even injured, but the motorcycle was so badly smashed that he was unable to continue. Prior to his accident White had created a lap record, averaging 81.74 miles per hour. It was the first time any amateur had beaten the 80 mile an hour mark.—*Reuter Special.*

Broe, returned from a business trip to Manila by the s.s. President Jackson.

AMERICA'S CUP SHOCK

RAINBOW MAY LOSE CAPTAIN

PLANS FOR EPIC CONTEST

Bristol, R. I., Sept. 14.

The textile strike threatens to deprive the syndicate-owned America's Cup defender, Rainbow, of her navigator, as Captain Bliss is a member of the National Guard and has been ordered to report for duty in view of the growing seriousness of the mob disorders.

Captain Bliss is applying for leave of absence, however, and it is not thought likely that this will be denied.

Races for possession of the America's Cup, most prized trophy of international yachting, begin on Block Island Sound to-morrow for the fifteenth time in the 83 years the cup has been in competition.

Contesting for the cup, won for the United States by the Yacht America in 1851 will be the (Continued on Page 7.)

Chicago Hotel Tragedy

BERTHOLD LAUFER KILLED

Chicago, Sept. 14.

Dr. Berthold Laufer, the well-known anthropologist and Orientalist, was instantly killed to-day when he fell eight stories from a hotel window into the street.

Born at Cologne, and educated there and at the University of Berlin, he first went to America in 1898. In that year he headed the Jesup North Pacific expedition to Saghalin Island and the Amur region of Eastern Siberia for the investigation of ethnology of native tribes. In 1901-04 he was with the Schliff expedition to China and was subsequently made assistant in ethnology at the American Museum of Natural History.

In 1908 he led the Blackstone expedition to Tibet and China and spent two more years in Central Asia.—*Reuter.*

LAUNCHING OF CUNARDER

PLANS FOR ROYAL VISIT

London, Sept. 13.

The King and Queen will leave Balmoral on the morning of September 26 for the launching of the new Cunard liner at Clydebank, and will, after the ceremony, return to the Castle, where the Court will be in residence until the beginning of October.

The Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, who is at present in Geneva, will return at the week-end and proceed to Balmoral, where from the 17th to 21st inst. he will be Minister-in-Attendance.—*British Wireless.*

CHINA EXCHANGE CONTROL

EXTENSION OF TIME POSSIBLE

Shanghai, Sept. 14.

Dr. H. H. Kung, Finance Minister, who arrived here from Nanjing yesterday, declared in an interview that the Government was prepared to consider the demand made by financial circles for the

accounts in foreign exchange to be liquidated.—*Central News.*

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER FAILING

Famous Oil Magnate Confined to Bed

Lakewood, N.J., Sept. 14.

Mr. John D. Rockefeller, head of the famous family of financiers and one of the richest men in the world, is confined to his home here. The 95-year-old magnate is said to be failing gradually.—*Reuter.*

SECRET ORDERS TO DU PONTS

WAR DEPARTMENT AND SENATE INQUIRY

CONCEALMENT OF DOCUMENTS

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Message Ordinance, 1891. Received, September 14, 9.55 a.m.)

Washington, Sept. 14.

Mr. Pierre Du Pont, head of the armaments firm of the same name, to-day told the Nye Committee which is investigating the munitions industry, that the Du Pont de Nemours Company paid its officers \$17,000,000 in bonuses during the war.

Committee inquiries disclosed that the Du Pont de Nemours Company has \$202,765,782 invested in various other industries throughout the world, including the Remington Arms Company and the Mexican Explosives Company, both of them munition-makers.

AN OFFICIAL ADVOCATE?

Major-General Douglas MacArthur, when called as a witness, denied the testimony that he had "talked up" American military equipment to the Turkish Government.

General MacArthur was a member of the General Staff in 1915 and was formerly in command of troops on the Philippine Islands.

He was one of the United States army officers who visited Turkey on a special mission two years ago.

POWDER PACT.

Members of the Committee produced alleged evidence that Du Pont de Nemours had entered into an agreement with the Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd. of Great Britain in 1932 obtaining for themselves the exclusive rights to sell powder in Europe and South America, and later in Asia.—*United Press.*

WAR DEPARTMENT'S SECRET DOCUMENTS.

Other evidence disclosed, firstly, that the War Department had instructed the Du Pont Company last month to safeguard from the Senate investigators certain documents containing United States war secrets; and secondly, that the Du Pont Company owns 10,000,000 shares in General Motors.

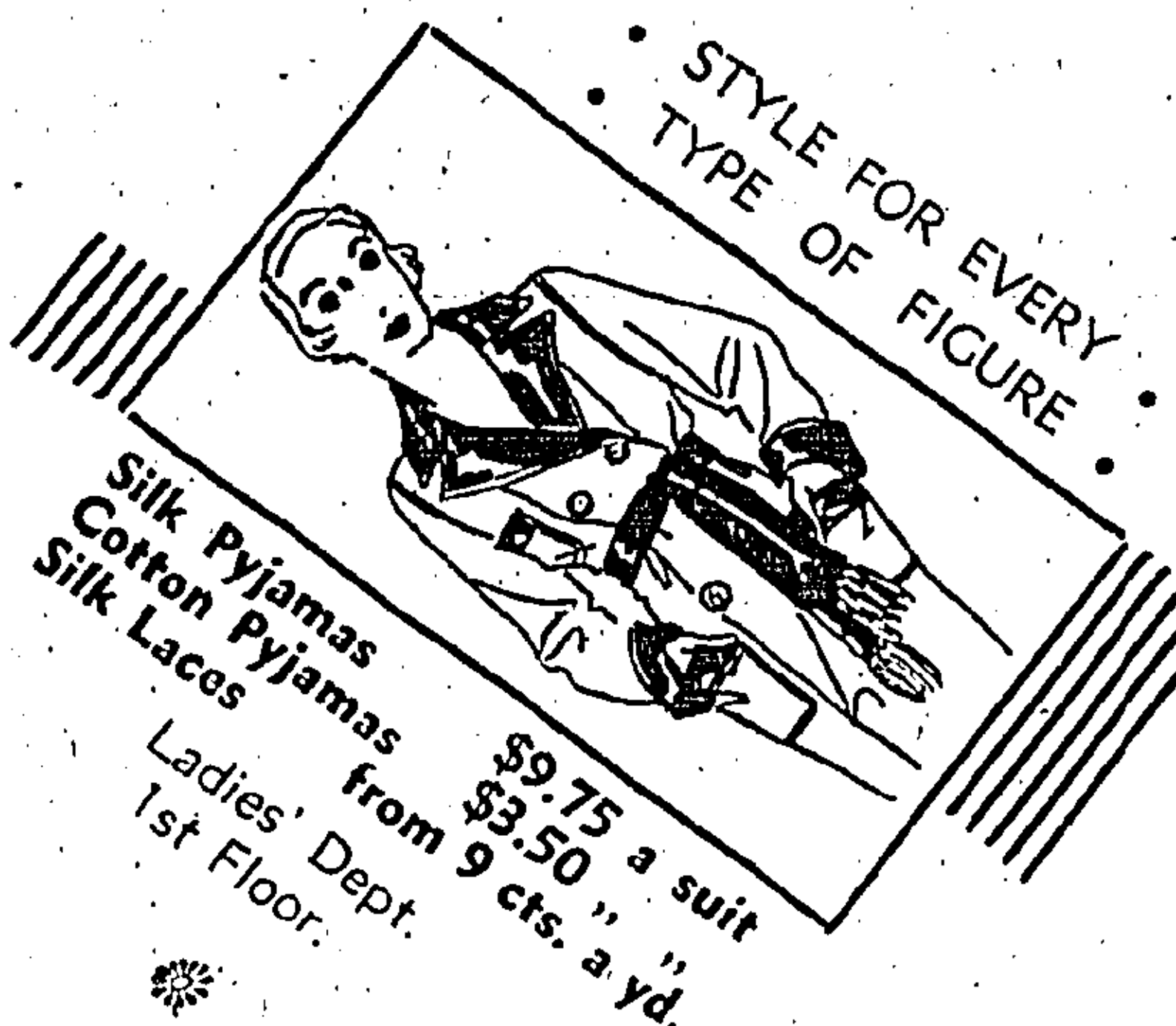
SELLING TO BOTH SIDES.

Mr. Lamont Du Pont, identified inter-office memoranda written in 1931 asking that steps be taken to secure sales of military supplies in the event of Sino-Japanese hostilities.

He was asked: "Could that have meant you were planning to sell arms to both sides?"


He replied: "We might have done."—*United Press.*

CHINA EMPORIUM LTD



A STITCH IN TIME SAVES NINE.
Book your seats now for "Hollywood Party" and "Tarzan and His Mate."

THE HONG KONG
PENINSULA HOTEL;
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They change so fast, there should be a new picture at least once a year, for photographs of the children never grow up.

Make an appointment to-day.

THE MING YUEN STUDIO
17, Queen's Road Central (First Floor)
(Between the H.K. Hotel and Dairy Farm Store, Queen's Road C.)

THE CANINE HUMORIST

Dog That's Laughed at—and That Laughs

DACHSHUND STORIES

Although he may not be the smallest, the Dachshund, for his size, is most certainly the longest dog in the world.

It is not generally known, however, that the Dachshund, whose appearance is often the cause of mirth among those who do not know him very well, has, perhaps, a more highly-developed sense of humour than any other breed.

The famous writer, George Meredith, had a Dachshund called Islet, who came from Sir Fitzhardings Maxse's kennels at Holford, then a British possession. When Islet died, Meredith wrote an epitaph in verse on this "wagging humorist dwarf-legged on box-like paws." This was not just poetic licence, for Meredith and Islet treated each other as equals, and shared jokes together. The dog would often enter the room laughing and showing all his teeth, with eyes sparkling with fun, and if by chance Meredith took no notice, the dog would rap on the coat-sleeve with his paw—and continue rapping until attention was paid to him.

The present-day Dachshund fully maintains his predecessors' reputation for fun-making, and many are the stories told of the Dachshund's determination to enjoy himself even in the most unpromising situations.

A famous Dachshund breeder tells the story of a dog he owned, who was extremely fond of retrieving stones thrown by anyone who would take on the job. The usual procedure was for the dog to find a stone, and with an appealing look in his eye and persuasive little noises in his throat, lay it at the feet of someone—preferably a complete stranger. On one occasion a rather serious fire broke out in the village, and when the fire was at its height the dog was seen to go up to the hot and perspiring captain of the fire brigade, and then and there invite him to participate in a little game of stone-throwing.

While on the subject of humour in dogs, the secretary of the National Canine Defence League, whose clinics handle over 70,000 sick animals every year, says that it is extraordinary how quickly ailing dogs brighten up as soon as they realise that treatment is being given them—and often they will pay visits of courtesy to the clinics on their own account, showing every sign of appreciation and pleasure, for some time after they have been made fit and well again.

THE "POM" AND THE COLLIE.

One little dog whose appearance belies its real character is the Pomeranian—which, although it may not look it, is a tough little animal.

The "Pom" is one of the little dogs that form the canine stock-in-trade of the cartoonist. When a picture of a dog is needed as one of the accessories of pampered luxury, the Pom is often chosen as the model.

Then authentic Pomeranian is far removed from the Pom of the comic pictures. Despite the fact that show specimens of to-day average about 4 lbs. in weight they are real dogs in every sense of the word. It was a representative of the breed who recently fell 700 feet over the Spitzkogel in the Austrian Alps, and remained in a ravine for 30 hours until rescued by a hutman who was lowered by a rope. The dog was unharmed by the fall and exposure. The breed is extraordinarily hardy, and it is quite common for a litter of puppies a few days old to be installed in outdoor, unwarmed kennels in winter with their mother, and suffer no harm. In fact they seem to thrive on this sort of thing.

Some people say that the Pom is more prone to bark than other breeds, but a persistent barker reveals bad training on the part of his owner.

The Pom is a really tough little dog. The Collie or sheep-dog is, to some discerning eyes, the comeliest

THE YELLOW NOTE

Floral Patterned Grey Crepe Gown

HOUSEHOLD HINTS



"The Yellow Note". Afternoon frock of grey crepe de chine printed with a light floral pattern in pale yellow. Gray hat turned up at the back with yellow silk flowers.

WHEN SERVING SALADS

The average salad consists of lettuce leaves, slices of tomatoes, and chopped spring onions. There may or may not be—probably not—sliced hard-boiled eggs.

Sometimes the lettuce is chopped and then, if it is left for any length of time, it quickly turns black. There are lots more things that may be added to a salad than just these ingredients.

For instance, you may like cucumber and radishes, or beetroot, or cold cooked vegetables, such as peas, beans, carrots or potatoes cut into dice. Experiment with your salads; blend vegetables cooked and raw together, and try different kinds of dressings. Mix fruit and vegetables together, such as grapefruit and lettuce and chopped nuts. Serve salads combined with cold cooked fish other than salmon.

Try sardine salad, or salad with cream cheese, or chicken mayonnaise. Whatever you do, see that your salad ingredients are really cold, the lettuce, etc., perfectly crisp. If you have a gas-operated refrigerator you will not need to be told how easy it is to keep your vegetables, etc., beautifully fresh for days.

BANDITS' DODGE

"Your Money—And Your Trousers"

Bandits in Canada now force bank clerks to surrender not only money—but their trousers as well.

Over 2,500 dollars' worth of jewellery was stolen from a manufacturer of jewellers at Montreal by this method.

Three young bandits raided the premises in broad daylight and, at pistol point, ordered the clerks to take off their trousers. When the clerks had done so, the bandits made their "getaway."

of dogs. The variety that has outstripped all the others in popularity is, of course, the Rough, Conted Collie, but the others have their adherents. In addition to the Smooth variety there are the Border and the "Beardie" who, although they have never figured on the show bench, are dogs of charm, and the Beardie Collie has achieved the distinction of having a famous novel written by himself as the hero—none other than Alfred Ollivant's "Owd Bob."

TECHNIQUE OF LIVING

BERNARD SHAW ON HYPOCRISY

Mr. Bernard Shaw criticised English hypocrisy when he presided at a lecture given by Madame Levinskaya, the pianist, at the New Health Summer School at Malvern.

Commenting on Madame Levinskaya's address, which was "A New Technique of Living," Mr. Shaw said: "That does not concern me very much, because, as I am in my 79th year, it is rather late for me to get a new technique of living. I would have to acquire a new life before that would have any effect for me."

"But I would like to know how I should have lived. I am fairly convinced that I have not always been successful in finding out the right path, and, although it is too late, really, I should like to know what I ought to have done. There is still time for me to find salvation."

"As you are a generally English audience, I may safely assume that none of you has any technique of living at all—that you have tumbled through life as best you can."

MAKES PEOPLE AWKWARD.

"In all questions of this kind you have to consider the physical fact that in English society everybody has grown up on hypocrisy. That is what makes people so extremely awkward in many ways. It is not a mere physical awkwardness; but very few people know how to behave nicely and tactfully and get through life."

"The reason is owing to this general demand for hypocrisy. If you are a female you are taught to behave like a lady, and you know perfectly well you are not a lady, but merely a human being. And if you are a man you are taught not to be a man, but a gentleman. There is a very great difference between an ordinary human and a gentleman."

"I have long been convinced that the notion that the brain is in your head is a complete mistake. I have known men who have brains in their fingers and none in their heads whatever, in the ordinary sense. You often find an extraordinarily clever and inventive mechanic who, if you asked him to describe what he does, is pitifully helpless. A brain is a thing that is all over you. A football player's brains are in his shins or in his toes."

BASIS OF NEW TECHNIQUE.

Madame Levinskaya said that the basis of her new technique of living was to teach people how to co-ordinate their muscular actions with their brain. "So few people," she said, "have any sort of co-ordination in their ordinary everyday actions. I once told a well-known doctor that 90 per cent. of the English people have no co-ordination. He replied, 'I entirely disagree. Ninety-eight per cent. have no co-ordination.'"

Madame Levinskaya said that if one sat on a seaside promenade and watched people going by, one would be impressed by the awkward way most people walked. "Many men walk either too stiffly or with a slouch, while most women walk either with a mincing little step or with a sort of coquettish swagger."

"Most of this failure to co-ordinate is due to our faulty educational system. Children are never taught how to co-ordinate mind and muscle, and many of them learn bad habits when they are first taught to write. Many of them sit in a cramped position, with their arms unnaturally contorted, and usually with their tongues sticking out."

NEW DECCA RECORDS

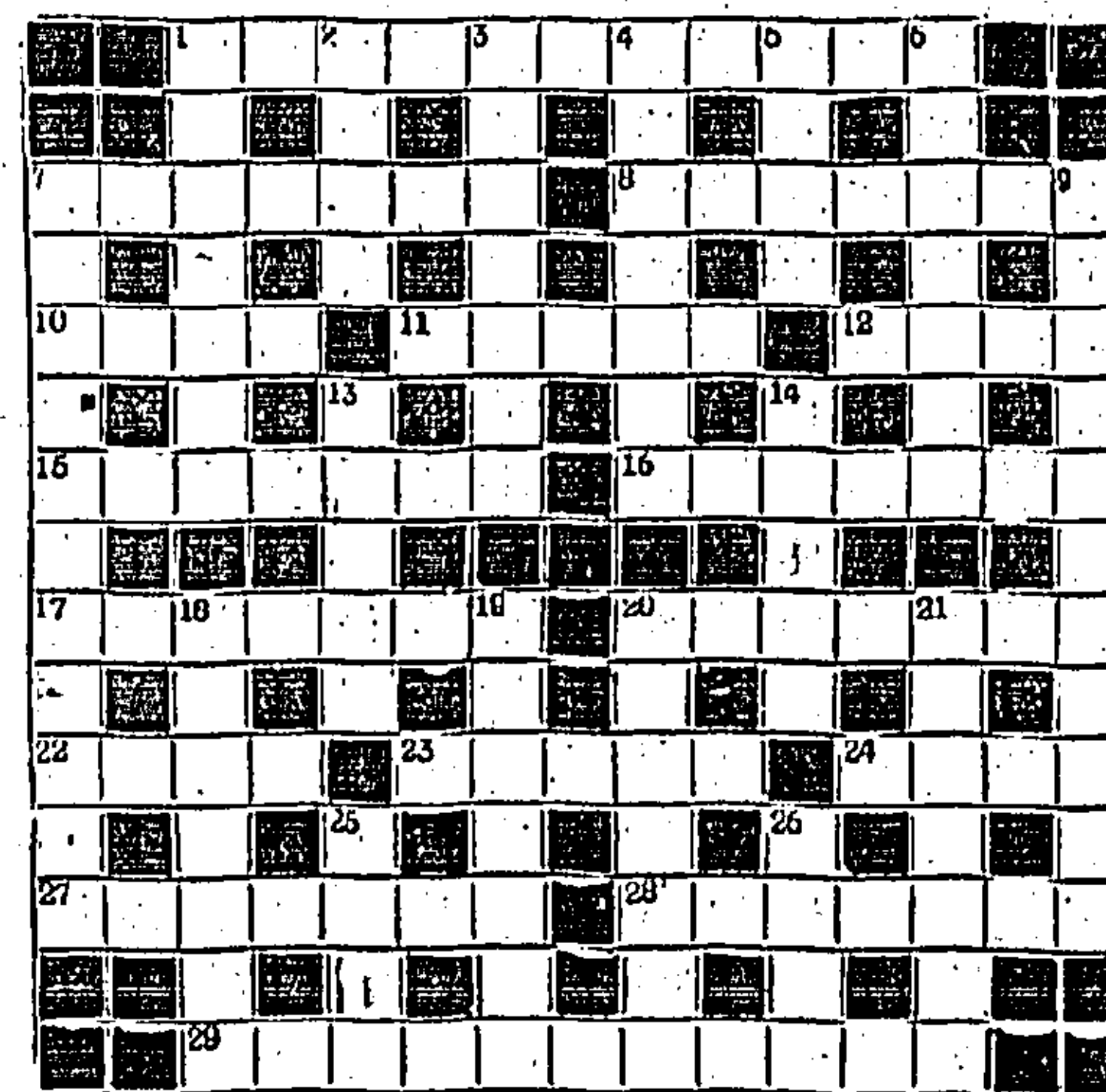
- F5049—We're Not Dressing—Selection
Louis Freeman & His Orch.
F5074—Princess Charming (New Film)—Selection
Campoli & His Orch.
F5075—Evergreen (New Film)—Selection
Campoli & His Orch.
F5076—London Suite (Coates 1) Covent Garden.
Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.
London Suite (Coates 2) Westminster
Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.
F5077—London Suite (Coates 3) Knightsbridge
Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.
London Bridge—March
Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.
F5079—My Dog Loves Your Dog—Vocal
Elsie Carlisle.
Mr. Magician—Vocal
Elsie Carlisle.
F5080—Love Thy Neighbour—Vocal
Keilly & Comfort.
Moon Time—Vocal
Keilly & Comfort.
F5081—Over My Shoulder—F.T.
Roy Fox & His Orch.
When You've A Little Springtime In Your Heart—F. T.
(Both from "Evergreen")
F5092—The General And The Private
Tommy Handley Comedian.
Let's Have A Basinful Of The Briny
Tommy Handley Comedian.
F5108—Troublesome Trumpet
Nat Gonella and His Trumpet.
Moon Country
K733—The Kentucky Minstrels—Parts 3 and 4.
K734—Operantics
Alfredo Campoli & His Grand Orch.
ASK FOR A COMPLETE LIST.

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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- Not mine host, but someone he employs.
- Place apart.
- Slip and man who set it going.
- If the yarn happens to be about an abstracter, it's just tattle and nothing else.
- Neckwear such as the hostler is never without.
- Half the wood must appear to exist, whatever mood it be in.
- An uncomfortable malady.
- Deceits (anagram).
- Rodents.
- Mother queer in a large tent.
- Not yet night.
- All were the horogroves ("Alleg").
- Meditate—not as the cat does.
- Put out.
- Quick put into words.
- Varies according to your station (two words).

Down

- An American rowdy.
- Going aloft as a tree of evil reputation.
- Chosen or the other way about—often with a cute following.
- More than one result in property.
- A positive sign.
- Useful to the plumber though it reads like a Communist leash (two words).
- Present German policy that cannot

be made into a lancer.
9 More than a scrap cruel: (the scrap's inside).
13 Gave a giant a stone and a beating.
14 Disfigurements.
18 Insect and animal and object of dread.
19 The motorist's 18 Down and a bird for an English mountain.
20 Sway, like a flower in my surroundings.
21 I never heard this instrument in a symphony concert.
25 Needle case.
26 In Samon.

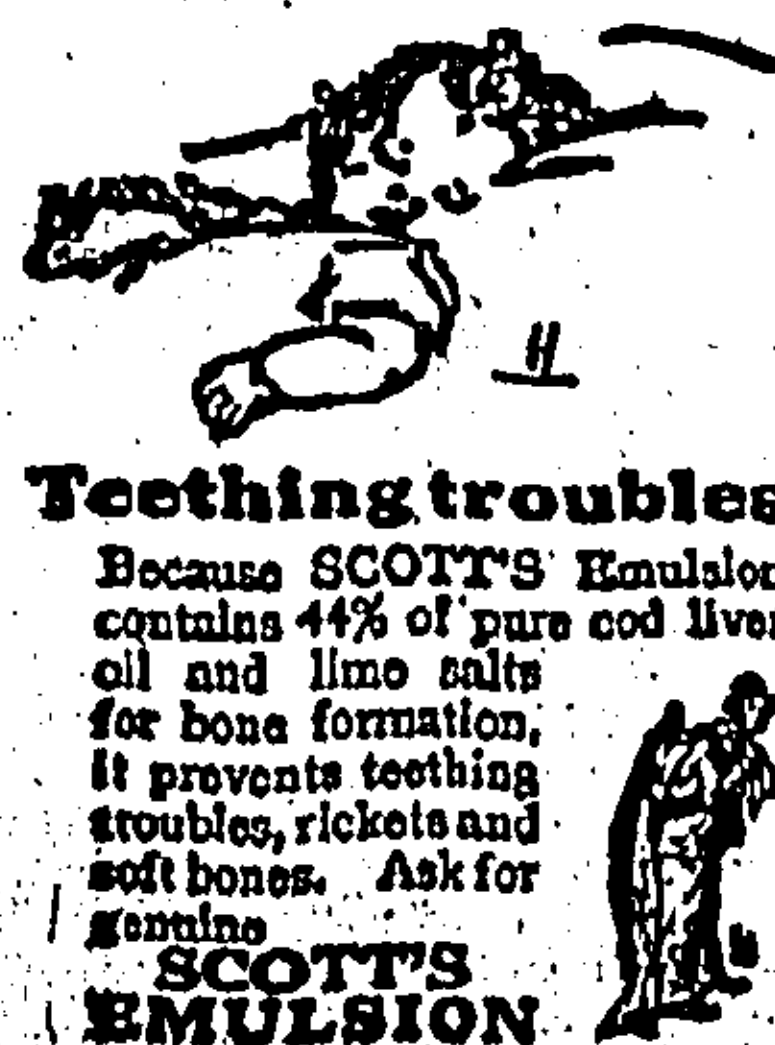
Yesterday's Solution

BECK AND CALLI
S A O E E E P O O
A R T I S T I C T E M P E R
F E A T O S D S C
E R A B V A L I D W I S E
T U O C I L S D E E
Y M O I L O R P H E U S
B J N T E R O D T
I N S I P I D L A K E
C A S E E E E E A
Y E L F R O U G H S C O T
C T H W H A B I
L E E W A Y S O M B R E R O
E E S E R L E N
S U P E R I N T E N D

SALESMAN SAM

Surprise!

By Small



GERMAN OFFER TO
LANCASHIRENOT ACCEPTABLE TO
SPINNERS

London, Sept. 13.

Lancashire spinners meeting in Manchester passed a resolution recording that they were not in favour of accepting the German proposal with regard to outstanding German debts. The meeting advised that a special committee be set up to consider the question.

It is understood that under the terms of the offer before the meeting, German cotton yarn importers offered to pay their old debts amounting to £267,000, in twelve monthly instalments, and earlier if the British Empire would increase its takings of German hosiery and gloves. They further asked for a resumption of yarn supplies, new business to be done at six months' credit instead of the usual thirty days' credit.—*British Wireless.*

HUANG FU TO RESUME
DUTIESSatisfactory Agreement
With Ariyoshi

Shanghai, Sept. 14.

General Huang Fu, Chairman of the Peking Political Council, is proceeding to Nanking this morning by special train after staying here for a fortnight. It is officially stated that he will return to Peking after spending several days in the capital. It is believed that his decision to resume his official duties at Peking is the result of his satisfactory arrangements reached with Mr. Ariyoshi, Japanese Minister to China, in respect of Sino-Japanese diplomatic issues concerning North China. Mr. Ariyoshi, Secretary of the Japanese Legation, however, denied that Mr. Ariyoshi's recent visit to Mr. Wang Ching-wei at Nanking had any connection with North China problems.—*Central News.*

NIGERIA LOAN
CONVERSIONTERMS OF ISSUE,
ANNOUNCED

London, Sept. 13.

Special interest attaches to the announcement of the terms of issue of the £4,188,000 3 per cent. loan for which underwriting arrangements were made to-day.

The issue is being made to replace £4,045,673 of Southern Nigeria 3½ per cent. stock 1930/35, which is the first 3½ per cent. loan to be the subject of conversion into stock bearing a smaller rate of interest.

The new loan is to be issued at 97½, redeemable in 1955. Lists for cash applications open and close on September 17, but the conversion lists will be opened immediately and closed on September 28.—*British Wireless.*

Mr. H. H. Kung, Minister of Finance, called on General Huang Fu last night and thoroughly discussed the financial situation in North China.—*Reuter.*



Major William Kepner and his companions narrowly escaped death when, while attempting to set a stratosphere flight record, their three-acre gas bag burst. The men leaped with parachutes and landed in a Nebraska farmyard.

ST. PAUL'S IN ITS
OLD GLORYInterior Of Dome Being
Restored

A new grandeur has come to St. Paul's.

The work of cleaning the inside of the great dome is rapidly nearing completion.

Already the interior of the cathedral seems transformed; when the last of the ugly tubular scaffolding is removed the vast cupola will be revealed in all its pristine whiteness.

The dust and grime which have percolated into the building and contaminated the white stonework of the dome throughout two centuries have been removed.

The faded gilding at the base of the pilasters around the Whispering Gallery and the dulled background of the niches in which stone saints stand have been restored to their former glory with gold-leaf.

Canon Alexander, treasurer of St. Paul's, who has been so largely the driving force behind the restoration and rebeautifying of the cathedral during the past few years, told a *Daily Mail* reporter:

BEAUTY OF WREN'S DAY.

"The renovation of the nave and the transepts, already carried out, worked wonders, but with the dome restored to its old-time whiteness the cathedral will resume the beauty and magnificence of Sir Christopher Wren's day.

"Attempts were made in the past to redecorate the dome, but they succeeded only in leaving ugly patches beside the newness. It took modern methods to remove all the traces of the dirt and gases which have blackened the stone."

The topmost section of the dome bears fine frescoes of the life of St. Paul, wrought at the time of Wren by Sir James Thornhill, but long since blackened.

"Attempts to renew these pictures in the past were unsuccessful," said Canon Alexander. "We experimented with a newly devised method some weeks ago and, it having proved satisfactory, the final work on the dome, the restoration of Thornhill's work to its original state, will begin this month."

The dome is expected to be finally restored by October.

HELLO, JAPAN!

PHONE LINK WITH
LONDON

London, Sept. 10.

When the final telephonic link between Britain and Japan is completed within the next few weeks, London will be able to claim the distinction of being the world's chief "Hello centre." It will then be possible for King George's subjects to ring up the international exchange in London and ask to be put through to any one of 33 million out of the 35 million telephone subscribers in the world.

In fact, the only countries equipped with telephone systems with which there will be no direct connection will be China and Albania. The British Post office authorities are already experimenting over the possibility of connecting up London and Peking in the near future. They believe there are no serious technical difficulties to hinder this as they were able to speak with a cruising liner in the harbour at Shanghai recently.

Attempts have also been made to bring Albania into the international telephone family, though so far without success.

LONDON'S ROLE.

London's "hello girls" at the international exchange are responsible for putting through not only all the calls from Great Britain but in addition every call from continental Europe to North and South America, Asia, Australia and South Africa. Every time Cape Town rings up Cairo, Bombay or New York it has to put in the call through London.

Before the war the only countries with which Great Britain had telephonic communication were France and Belgium, with an erratic service to Sweden.

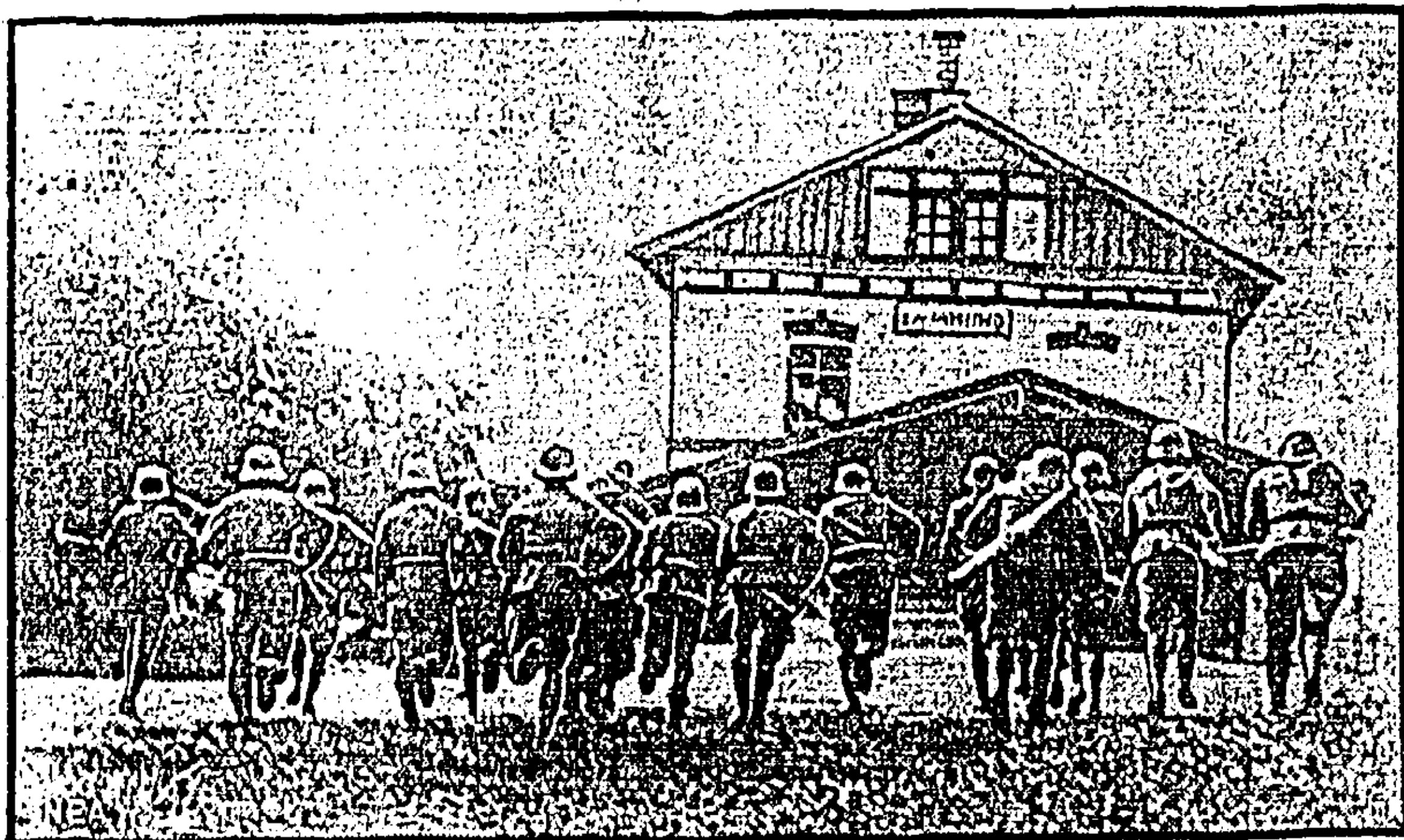
Owing to the immense volume of calls cleared through London daily and nightly there is a staff of 200 operators at the international telephone exchange at Carter Lane, in London. All the operators speak fluent French and German, the international telephonic languages of the Continent. Some speak several other languages as well.—*United Press.*

SURGERY HERO'S
POSTGave Minor An Artificial
Windpipe

Mr. G. Gray Turner, Professor of Surgery in the University of Durham, has been appointed to the University Chair of Surgery (British Post-Graduate Medical School), at London University.

It was Professor Turner who last year achieved a surgical marvel by saving the life of a miner suffering from a cancer growth in the windpipe.

An operation was performed and the man's windpipe removed. Dr. Turner constructed a tube through which food could pass from the skin of the chest. By plastic operations this tube was first connected with the upper end of the gullet through a hole in the neck, and secondly with the stomach.



The desperate charge of these Austrian troops shows how the last stronghold of the recent Nazi uprising was stormed and taken. The scene was the railroad station at Lavamund, to which the Nazi storm troops had retreated.

BOY MEMBER OF
"CRIME CLUB"Hanged After Reading
Sensational Books

At an inquest at Dover on the body of Samuel George Alfred McGhie, 16, of Clarendon Street, Dover, it was stated that the lad, who was found hanging, was a member of a "crime club" attached to a library from which he borrowed books.

Police-constable Horn said that McGhie's 11-year-old sister told him that her brother was behind the cupboard door in his bedroom. The witness found the boy hanging with a piece of thin rope round his neck, one end being fastened over the top of the door and held by the door, which stopped it from slipping. In the living room he found a novel about nightmares.

Inspector R. E. Pay, of the Dover police, stated that he had examined the book and read a story. This told of ghost stories, and ended by the occupier of the house hanging himself. Another story told of a case of an untimely death.

The witness added that he found that the boy was a member of what was known as a "crime club" attached to a library from which the boy had a book a week. There were indentations on the top of the cupboard door, suggesting that experiments had been made as to what weight a rope would carry and its effect on the experimenter. The books with which the boy had been filling his mind confirmed his (the inspector's) theory that he had been experimenting, and the conditions suggested sudden impulse rather than premeditation.

Dr. H. Stevens said that the inspector's theory was borne out by his own examination. He had attended McGhie for small ailments, and found him a normal, healthy, nice lad.

Edmund Horace Marsh, manager of the grocery stores where McGhie worked as an assistant, said that he was one of the smartest lads he had.

The Deputy Coroner (Mr. R. E. Pain) said that the boy was apparently obsessed with the books he had read, and particularly with the incident of the man hanging himself. He had possibly tried to experiment on the same lines. The jury might have some observations to make for the public good as to the too-easy way in which boys could get hold of the type of books referred to.

The jury returned a verdict of "Death by Misadventure." They added a rider advising young people to refrain from reading such types of novel, and appealing to parents to restrain their children from bringing such books into their homes.

40 HOURS WEEK NO
CUREOpposed by League of
Industry

WOMEN'S RIGHT

"Not only do we not recommend, but rather we earnestly oppose, the introduction of a 40 hours week as a means of increasing employment."

Such is the conclusion of a committee appointed by the League of Industry to investigate schemes for the encouragement of employment.

The report, which is to be presented to the Malvern Conference of the League in September, states that the replies to a questionnaire addressed to federations and branches of the League throughout the country proved that there was no general demand for a reduction of the working week as a means of spreading employment.

In all replies from branches where members were engaged in production for export it was emphatically stated that the increased cost per unit of output, due to a reduction in the working week without reduction of wages, could not be recovered in prices, and any attempt to recover it would lose the market and cause unemployment.

With regard to other proposals for bringing unemployed into work, the Committee reject the suggestion that workers over 65 or 60 should be compulsorily evicted from industry in order that their places may be filled by workers under these ages. To be fair to such workers the inducement to withdraw, by way of pensions, would have to be fairly close up to the wages which they could earn, and the cost would be far beyond the capacity of industry to carry under present circumstances.

The proposal that pensioners should not be allowed to be employed in industry is also rejected, with

the proviso that it is undesirable that a pensioner should have a job for which a non-pensioner is equally fitted, mainly because his pension enables him to accept a lower wage.

WOMEN IN INDUSTRY.

The general eviction of women from industry in order to replace them by men is not favourably received by the Committee. "It is an impossible inconsistency," the Committee report, "to say that women are capable of taking part in the Government of the country, but are not capable of taking part in its economic life as industrial workers. It is easy to say that a woman's place is in the home, but there are, unfortunately, far more spinners of a marriageable age than there are bachelors to marry them."

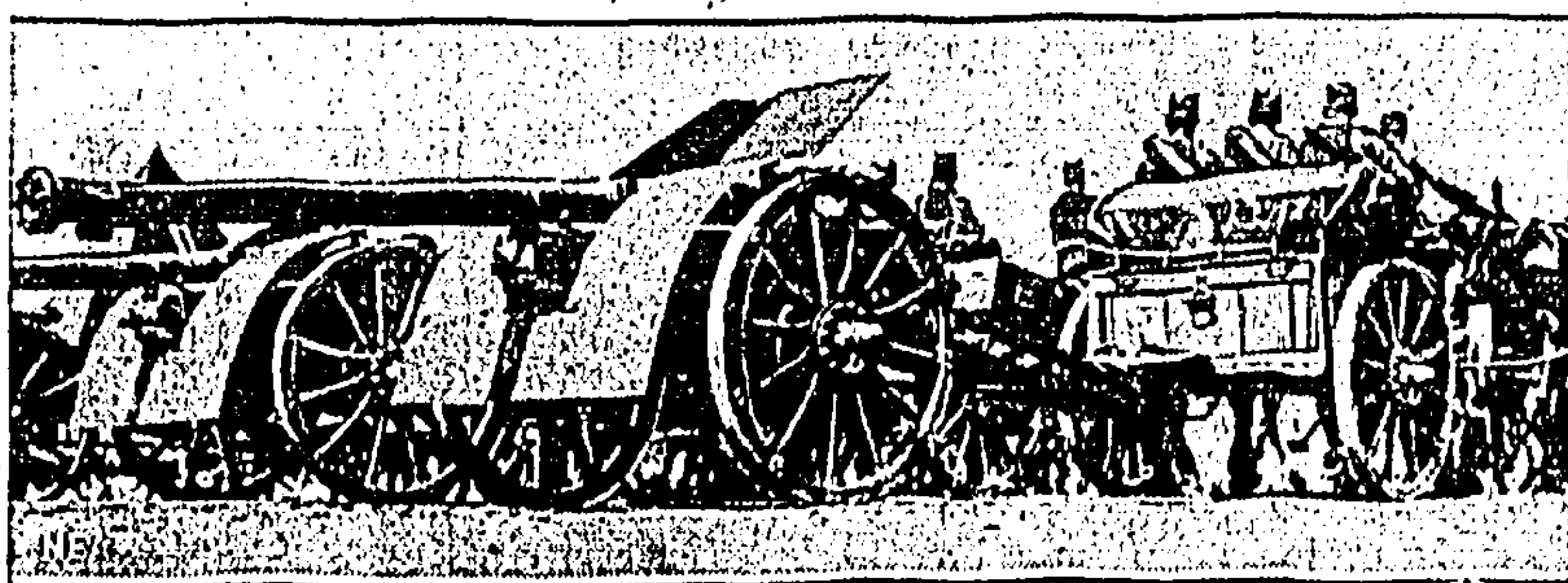
The Committee, however, recommend the raising of the school leaving age to 15.

The only field in which the Committee support any large increase in Government-directed activities is in respect of housing and slum clearance.

The Committee deny that technological improvements create unemployment. "Improved processes," they say, "do not in the long run cause less employment, but create more."

The Committee recommend that "when and where a competent group of expert industrialists can give full proof that they can undertake what, having regard solely to business considerations, are likely to be profitable extensions of existing works or the profitable establishment of new works, the bringing together of idle capital and idle labour is a task in which the Government could and should take its part."

Expressing approval of the policy of the Government in relation to the building of the Cunarder 534, the committee contend that one of the things which the Government can do is to raise money on the lowest possible terms. They hold the view that if similar cases arise the precedent of 534 should be followed.



Frowning on Italy's threatened intervention in Austria, Yugoslavia sent its big guns lumbering toward the Italian frontier. Here are some of the Yugo-Slav war dogs on their way to strategic points.

OUR NECKWEAR
IS REALLY
ECONOMICAL

A Tie for which you pay a small price is not necessarily cheap, in value received. It may bear the undesirable look of cheapness when worn.

A good Tie, while it may cost more, will be altogether more pleasing in service—and it will always look what it is.

Such a conspicuous part of your attire suggests the wisdom of selecting a quality that compliments both your taste and your knowledge of values.

We consider we have the best show of Ties in Hong Kong. Why not call and see them?

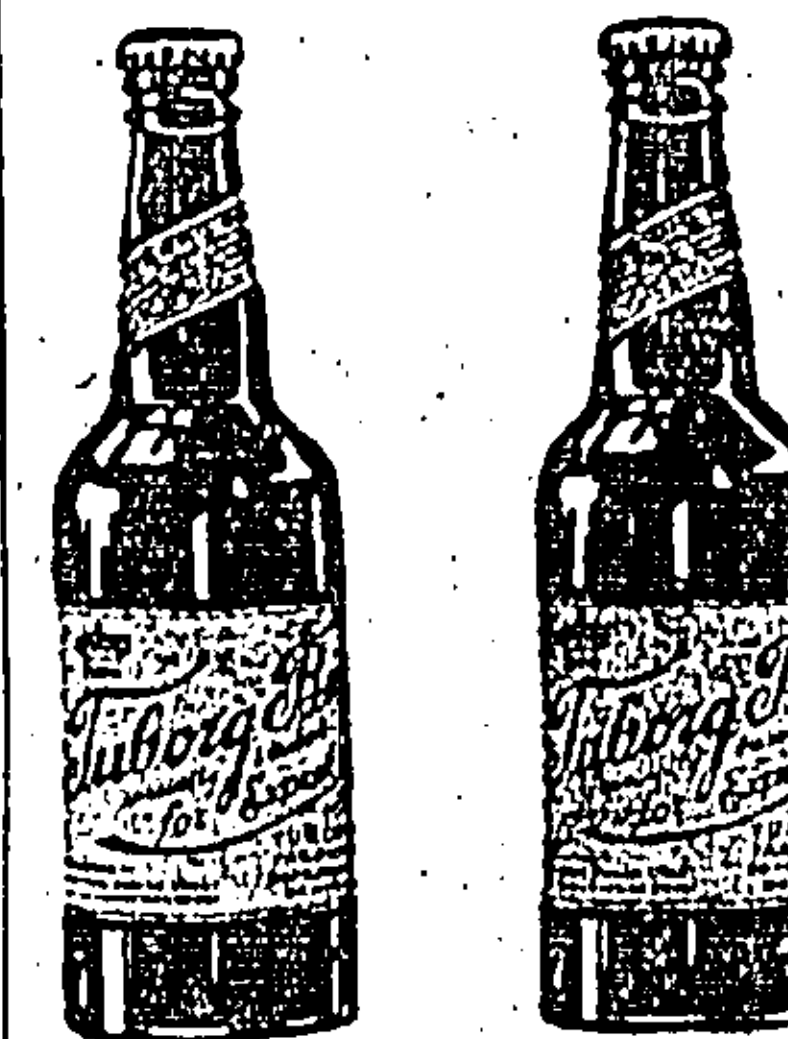
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(GENERAL STOREKEEPERS)

— ANNOUNCE —

THIS WEEK'S MONEY-SAVING SPECIALS

(SEPTEMBER 9th to 15th INCLUSIVE)

TOMATO CATSUP "DEL MONTE" 14 oz. bot.	Per bot.	.28
ASPARAGUS "CANFRU" No. 2 1/2 sq. tin	tin	.45
SAUREKRAUT "LIBBY" No. 2 1/2 sq. tin	tin	.35
R. A. CHERRIES "DEL MONTE" No. 2 1/2 tin	tin	.60
LIME JUICE CORDIAL "ROSE" qt. bot.	bot.	\$1.45
SWEET CORN "AYLMER" No. 2 tin	tin	.23
GREEN PEAS "STELLA" 1 lb. tin	tin	.19
MALTED VINEGAR "C. & B." reputed qt. bot.	bot.	.70

ALSO OTHER EQUALLY ATTRACTIVE PRICED VARIETIES
ALL GOODS RECENTLY ARRIVED STOCK
— AND GUARANTEED —
CALL EARLY FOR A WIDE SELECTION

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FAMILY PROVIDERS OI KWAN BUILDING
Business Hours: 6 a.m. to 9.30 p.m. 63-65, Des Voeux Road C.
Daily, Sundays & Holidays Included. Phone: 20416 & 22388

NO PASSPORTS

THREE FILIPINOS AND A PERUVIAN

Expulsion orders against three Filipinos, Cledaldo Arrieta, Mauro Doyan and Memislo Cristobal, were made by Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy this morning, when they appeared on remand on charges of having entered the Colony without valid passports.

Detective Sergeant Mottram said arrangements had been made, and defendants were leaving on the Empress of Japan for Manila to-night. Mr. Hamilton warned the defendants that if they returned again, they would get three months' imprisonment.

PERUVIAN CHARGED.

Antonio Martos, a Peruvian, was also charged with having entered the Colony without a valid passport, and was remanded for 24 hours on the application of Detective Sergeant Mottram.

It was stated that defendant was arrested in Kowloon on Wednesday. He was wandering about. He first stated he had been in the Colony a few days, but just before coming to Court said he had been in the Colony for a long while.

The defendant was remanded for enquiries.

THEFT ADMITTED

BRASS STOLEN FROM KOWLOON DOCKYARD

Leung Tai-hon, 18, unemployed, and Ma Nam, 29, a boiler-maker, pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing two parcels of brass ferrules from the Kowloon Dockyard, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning before Mr. E. I. Wyne-Jones. The first defendant, who had served six weeks' hard labour last year, was sentenced to two months' hard labour and the second defendant was sentenced to six weeks.

Sergeant Marriott of the Kowloon Dock Police appeared for the prosecution and said that, on September 13, at 10.30 a.m., the two defendants were searched by an Indian watchman at Kowloon Dockyard and the parcels of brass ferrules were found in their possession.

A Portuguese lad, named Ricardo Gomes, aged six years, was sent to the Kowloon Hospital for treatment yesterday, after he had been bitten by a dog at No. 4 Fuk Lo Chuen. The animal was taken to Ma Tau Kok for the usual period of observation.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters.

Chinese Bonds		
Sept. 12 Sept. 13		
4½% Bonds 1898	£101½	£101½
4½% Loan 1908	£ 93	£ 93
5% Loan 1912	£ 72½	£ 72½
5% Reorg. Loan		
1913 (Ldn. Iss.)	£ 96½	£ 96½
5% Bonds 1925-47	£ 88	£ 88
5% S'hai-Nanking Rly.	£ 70½	£ 70½
5% Tient-Pukow Rly.	£ 32	£ 32
5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan)	£ 24	£ 24
5% S'hai-Hellowing Rly.	£100	£100
5% Honan Rly.	£ 27	£ 27
5% Hukang Rly.	£ 38½	£ 38
1911	£ 38½	£ 38
5% Lung Taiing U. Rai Rly. 1913	£ 17½	£ 17½
Foreign Bonds and Banks		
German 7½% Int.	48½	49
Japan 5% Sterling	£ 76 xd	£ 77½
Loan 1907	£ 76 xd	£ 77½
Japan 5% Sterling	£ 88½	£ 89½
Loan 1924	£ 88½	£ 89½
11½% (Ldn. Regd.)	£136	£135
Charld. Bk. 4½ sh.	£ 15½	£ 15½
Industrials and Breweries		
Associated Elec.	21½	21½
Industries	21½	21½
British-Am. Tob.	120½	120½
(Beaver)		
Chinese Eng. and Min. (Beaver)	23½	23½
Tate & Lyle	91½	90½
Courtaulds	46¾	47
Distillers	87½	87½
Dunlop Rubber	50½	50½
Everready 5½ sh.	27½	27½
General Electric (England)	46½	46½
Boots 5½ sh.	47½	47½
Impl. Chem. Ind.	36¾	36¾
Impl. Chem. Ind.		
Def. 10½ sh.	9½	9½
Impl. Tobacco	129½	129½
Woolworths	99½	100½
Internat. Nickel		
no par val.	\$ 24½	\$ 24½
Pinchin, Johnson	40½	40½
10½ sh.	40½	40½
Turner & Newall	45½	45½
Unilever	24½	24½
Miscellaneous		
Anglo-Dutch	26½	26½
Burma Corp. Ltd.	12½	12½
10	12½	12½
Canadian Pacific Rly.	\$ 13½	\$ 13½
Charld. 15½ sh.	20½	20½
(Beaver)		
Guthrie, Kilmpong Rubber	24½	24½
Tropen Mines 5½ sh.	9½	9½
Langlaagte Estates	33½	33½
London Tin 10½ sh.	11½	11½
Poldin Synd 2½ ord. sh.	2½	2½
Rubber Trusts	34½	34½
S'hai Elec. Constr.	57½	57½
Van Ryn Deep	63½	63½

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz have received the following quotations on the New York exchange for yesterday.

New York Cotton		
Sept. 12 Sept. 13		
October	12.91	12.85-12.86
December	13.03	12.97-12.98
January	13.05	12.99-12.99
March	13.10	13.04-13.05
May	13.21	13.10-13.10
July	13.25	13.15-13.15
Spot	13.15	13.10
New York Rubber		
October	15.60	15.42-15.42
December	15.63	15.67-15.70
January	16.03	16.81-16.81
March	16.30	16.09-16.09
May	16.51	16.34-16.34
July	16.80	16.56-16.56
Total sales—591 lots.		
Chicago Wheat		
September	105½	105½
December	104½	104½
May	107	106¾
Wednesday's sales—23,668,000 bushels.		
Chicago Corn		
September	78½	77¾
December	79½	78¾
May	81½	80½
Total sales—8,860,000 bushels.		
Winnipeg Wheat		
October	85½	84½
December	84½	84½
May	88½	88½
New York Sugar		
October	1.04	1.02-1.02
March	1.06	1.05-1.05
May	1.09	1.08-1.09
Total sales—7,000 tons.		
New York Silk		
December	1.11	1.10½-1.10½
February	1.11½	1.11
April	1.11½	1.11½-1.11½
Total sales—14 lots.		

WATER LEVELS.

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province notifies that the height of water in English feet in the West, North and East Rivers is as follows:

Sept. 12 Sept. 13		
West River at Shinghui	10.8	9.7
North River at Tsing-yuen	3.3	4.0
North River at Sunghui	5.5	4.0
East River at Sheklung	1.5	1.6
Electric Musical Industries		
28/9	28/9	
Anglo-Persian Oil		
45/7½	45/7½	
Burma Oil		
82/6	81/10½	
Southern Railway (Deferred)		
23/7½	23/3	
Royal Dutch 160 fl. sh.		
£ 20½	£ 20½	
Shell Trans and Trad. (Beaver)		
47/6	49/4½	
Gelsenberg		
28/9	28/13½	
Gronow Mines		
250/-	250/-	

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET DULL YESTERDAY

The following reports on the New York stock market have been received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz: The Wall Street Journal report on yesterday's markets: Stocks were very dull and aimless. Prices were generally downward, especially steel issues, due to the feeling that the U.S. Steel Corporation might eliminate its preferred dividend. In the bonds market, the feature of the day was the sharp recovery in United States Government issues, due to the fact that the Treasury had closed its books on the conversion offer, indicating that the Government financing had been most successful. Other bonds were highly erratic. The Curb Exchange was narrowly irregular. The wheat market was steady.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: The stock market moved meaninglessly in a dull session. General news is colorless and uninspiring, aside from more favorable dividend declarations. Washington is urging speedier commercial loans and more leniency in the existing loans. The weakness of Federal bonds continues to be an unsettling factor. The Treasury reports successful Certificate exchange, but note refunding is indicated to be slow. Textile manufacturers have declined arbitration, rejecting the Labour Union's proposals. The Manhattan Railway Company reports a loss of \$1,249,000 for the year ended June 30th, against a loss of \$731,000 the previous year. The Federal Reserve Board's August Department Store sales index was 79, against 73 in July. Business done: 420,000.

New York and Chicago commodity reports received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz: Cotton: White not aggressive, buyers and the Trade absorbed the heavy liquidation. The market displayed some impressive resistance at around the 13-cent level for Decem-

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

To-morrow's Pictorial Features

To-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement will contain further reproductions of prize-winning photographs in our Amateur Photographic Competition. In addition, the illustrations will include group taken at the wedding of Mr. T. M. Pile and Miss Jean Taylor, group of the National English Evening School team which won the open Ping-Pong League, group of the General Committee of the newly-formed Chinese Manufacturers' Union, and a photograph of the funeral of the late Lieut. Walker, R.N.

ber. The reported contemplated use of Federal troops in the strike area and the announcement that there will be no reduction in the Processing Tax were depressing features, but, with the Government loan of 12 cents in the interior available to farmers, heavy hedging is not expected at the present levels. The manufacturers' refusal of arbitrage in connection with the textile strike and the absence of other stimulating influence at the moment, is tending to restrict general buying. The market is facing a test of the resistance point of 13 cents for December.

Grains: The market was two-sided. Continued liquidation was well absorbed and not much decline in prices is anticipated.

Sugar: The market is still awaiting Cuban developments.

Rubber: The market was easier, in sympathy with London and very drift lower, pending a new incentive. There was some good buying on declines.

Dow Jones Averages.

Sept. 12 Sept. 13		
30 Industrials	89.62	89.62
20 Rails	74.67	74.67
20 Utilities	19.50	19.31
40 Bonds	91.30	91.12
11-Commodity Index	62.70	62.32
18 Leading Stocks.		
Amer. Can.	95¾	
Amer. Smelting & Ref.	113½	
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	110¾xd	
Autob.	22	
J.I. Case	39¾	
Du Pont	80¾	
Elec. Bond & Share	9¾	
General Motors	28¾	
Int. Tel. Tel.	108½	
McIntyre Porcupine	44½	
Montgomery Ward	23¾	
Nat. Distillers	19½	
N.Y. Central	20½	
Socony-Vacuum	13½	
Union Pacific	38½	
United Aircraft	13¾	
U.S. Steel	31½	
Westinghouse E. & M.	30¾	

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SUNDAY AT THE KING'S



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The Finance Committee of the "Robert Morrison" Centenary Fund acknowledge with thanks the following subscriptions to the Alice Memorial and Nethersole Hospital Building Fund. —Previously acknowledged—

\$3,963.66. Messrs. Union Insurance Society of Canton Ltd. \$150. Further subscriptions will be gratefully received by Mr. J. B. Ross, c/o The Mercantile Bank of India Ltd., Hongkong.

H. E. the Governor and Lady Peel will, weather permitting, attend the annual aquatic meeting of the Hongkong Police at the Victoria Recreation Club bath, to-morrow.

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SONARZAN AND HIS MATE—SHE PLEDGES TO BE A BUST

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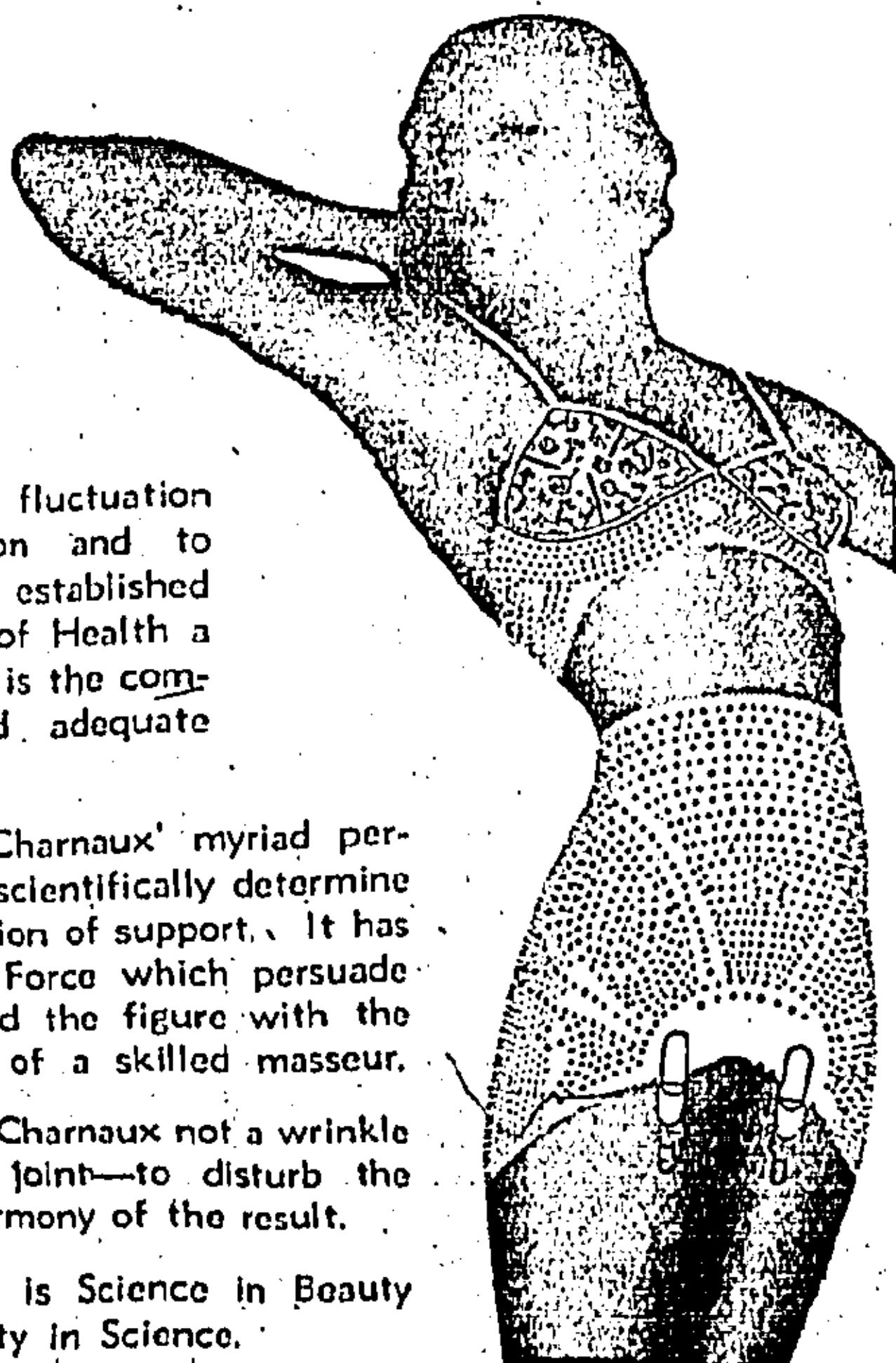
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BIRTH.

BENDALL.—At the Victoria Hos-
pital, Hongkong, on 13th Septem-
ber, 1934, to Mr. and Mrs. J. A.
Bendall, a daughter.

The Hongkong Telegraph

FRIDAY, SEPT. 14, 1934.

THE BUDGET

Public reaction to the Colony's
Budget will probably be that the
Government has erred, if at all,
on the side of caution. At the
same time, with conditions as
they are to-day, there will most
likely be a general disposition to
agree that it is far better to take
the safe course than to embark
on a policy of adventure. An
analysis of the Colonial Secre-
tary's speech makes it clear that,
whilst following a cautious line,
the Government has refused to
be stampeded into rash econ-
omies. First impressions, when
the total sum asked for was dis-
closed, were that a decrease of
some seven million dollars in
expenditure was contemplated;
actually, however, the outgoings
are only a few lakhs less than
those originally estimated for
the current year. The confusion
was created by the fact that the
Government did not, as is
customary, release with the Bud-
get resolution the Bill setting
forth details of the appropri-
ations. These would have dis-
closed the fact that the amount
of \$26,000,000 did not include
any provision for Military Con-
tribution or charges on account
of Public Debt. Taken in the
main, the Budget can be describ-
ed as somewhat colourless, since
no new works of any large
dimensions are to be undertaken,
whilst some undertakings which
are patently necessary, but
scarcely urgent, have to await
the dawn of better times. The
Government policy in this con-
nection is hardly open to serious
criticism, and it is at any rate
to the credit of the authorities
that they are disposed at the
moment to utilise some of the
spare funds in the direction
of effecting much-needed, if only
partial, expansion of the Colony's
health and medical services
rather than to increase what
may be termed the ordinary
amenities of life. It is gratify-
ing to see that the Trade School
project is to be taken in hand,
since it should prove one of the
most beneficial institutions in
the Colony. In this connection,
a tribute is due to the
Building Contractors' Associa-
tion for agreeing to erect the
building at cost, thus saving the
Government a considerable sum.
Regret will be felt that no pro-
vision is to be made for the
greatly-needed Mental Hospital.
As is known, the site originally
prepared for the Central British
School was alienated for the
purpose of the asylum. Not
only, however, has it not so far

NOTES OF THE DAY

RUSSIA AND I.L.O.

An interesting problem is likely
to arise if the difficulties at Geneva
are overcome and Russia becomes a
member of the League of Nations.
Membership of the League carries
with it automatically membership
of the League's International
Labour Organisation. It is pos-
sible for a country to join the
I.L.O. without joining the League
—which is the reason why it was
possible to invite the United
States of America to join—but it
is not possible for a country to join
the League without being a mem-
ber of the I.L.O. The composition
of the Conference and Governing
Body of the I.L.O. differs radically
from that of the Assembly and
Council. In the latter, of course,
there are only Government dele-
gates, but in the former there are
employers' and workers' delegates
as well. That is Russia's little
problem.

INTERESTING ISSUE

What will the Workers' Republic
decide to do about this difficult
and delicate matter? There are
no employers in Russia as we
understand the term. There are
Trade Unions which could be in-
vited to send representatives and,
of course, the Government can send
delegates. Theoretically there is
no distinction between the workers'
and the Government delegates as
the Government is composed of
members chosen from the workers'
Soviets or Councils. If Russia did
not wish to admit of any distinc-
tion between the workers' and the
Government it could appoint either
only a Government delegate or only
a workers' delegate. Or alter-
natively, it could overcome the
difficulty by remaining a 'sleeping
member' of the Organisation and
sending no representatives at all.

GENEVA IMBROGLIO

Unfortunately, Mr. de Valera's
surprise attack at Geneva has
accomplished its purpose only too
well and the question now is
whether the U.S.S.R. will become a
member of the League at all.
The loss will be incalculable if M.
Litvinoff disappears in umbrage
and with everybody's nerves so
sensitive this is not an unlikely
happening. The irony of the
imbroglio lies in the fact that it
arose out of a procedure designed
to prevent a last-minute snafu.
The Powers laid themselves open
to the attack by trying to wriggle
the invitation through after secret
conferences on the best method of
working the "wangle." At least
that is how Mr. de Valera saw the
situation, and doubtless his views
are widely shared. Nevertheless,
the Irish Free State delegate's
chief disservice was to draw a red
herring across the trail. A solu-
tion may be found if the Assembly
make up their minds—whether
Russia's entry into the League is
desirable or not, and if they are
agreed that it is, to accept Sir
John Simon's dictum that the
quickest way is the best.

been utilised, but additional
expenditure and delay have in
consequence been incurred in
respect of the school. The con-
tinued holding up of the Mental
Hospital scheme illustrates the
point that the diversion of the
school site from its original pur-
pose was never justified. Com-
ing to the financial aspect of the
Budget, the position disclosed
cannot be described as in any
sense giving cause for pessim-
ism. It is true that the credit
balance at the end of the year is
likely to decline to just over
twelve and a half millions, and
that there are anticipations of a
further reduction to \$10,700,000
by the end of 1935. But this is
largely explained by the fact
that the Government is not
hesitating to make use of some
of its surplus funds—a policy
which we think might have been
carried even a little further
without serious danger to the
Colony's finances. In this con-
nection it must be remembered
that the Government is basing
the Budget on a 1s. 4d. dollar,
and although it is quite within
the realms of possibility that
present exchange rates may
decline, there is also the other
possibility that they may keep
well above the level named, in
which event considerable sav-
ings on sterling commitments
will be experienced. Whilst
further analysis of the Budget
may disclose details in which
the Government plans might
have been improved upon, in the
main the principles upon which
they are based call for little
serious adverse comment.
Whilst marking time for the
moment, the Colony is being
administered on lines which
should permit of a ready re-
sponse to the first sign of better
conditions.

WILL JAPAN START A NAVAL RACE?

By CAPT. DUDLEY W. KNOX

WILL Japan's expanding am-
bitions unravel the fabric of
naval limitation already woven?
That is a question which must be
answered within the next year,
when the existing treaties fixing
the upper limits of navies for
America, Britain and Japan, and
in part for France and Italy, are
scheduled for renewal or revision
by an international conference.

At least in principle, the United
States and Great Britain stand to-
gether in their attitude toward
future naval limitation. They be-
lieve in a renewal of the main
features of the existing treaties,
and any substantial difference of
viewpoint is confined to compara-
tively incidental questions. How
each nation's naval plan is to be cut
is a small matter contrasted with
the fundamental demand which
Nippon's spokesmen have advanced
of increasing the size of her whole
navy relative to the other coun-
tries.

Japanese officials have freely
announced that nothing less than
parity with the strongest naval
powers would be acceptable to
them in the future. Reduced to
cold figures, this would mean an
increase of more than 50 per cent
above the present size of Japan's
Navy, while Britain and America
stood still.

Is Japan's participation in naval
limitation worth such a price, or
even worth any material rise in
her relative position? Would it
be better to accept the risk of her
unrestrained building, and to
meet it on a competitive basis until
her state of mind is less excited?
Until then, would it be wiser to
postpone the limitation conference
rather than face almost certain
disagreement now, together with
the consequent ill-feeling? Such
is the puzzle which disturbs official
Washington and London to-day,
and which provides the motive for
the preparatory conversations now
being held in the hope of narrow-
ing the margin of difference to a
point where final agreement will
be reasonably indicated.

Japan already has been very
generously dealt with in naval
conferences. The security of her
home waters, including her vital
communications with the Asiatic
mainland, was amply assured by
the Washington Treaty of 1922.
Then at the London Conference of
1930 she succeeded in gaining an
increase of nearly 8 per cent in
her assigned proportion of ton-
nage.

At the new conference, sched-
uled for 1936, she will come with a
distinct bargaining—advantage
flowing from the possession of a
completely built-up "Treaty Navy,"
compared with a substantial
American deficiency in this re-
spect. On the other hand, England
will also have a navy of full treaty
strength, according to recent
official declaration in Parliament,
and Japan's case for increased
tonnage relative to Britain will
therefore not be good. A further
element of great importance, tend-
ing to turn Britain against any
Japanese naval increase, is the
current commercial rivalry be-
tween these two countries. Here-
in may lie a refuge for the United
States. Since parity of navies be-
tween America and Britain is

conceded, if Japan fails to gain
relatively to England she cannot
gain relatively to the United
States.

Hence Japan's quest for more
naval power cannot find much
sympathy either in London or
Washington, and the best chance
of reaching a three-party agree-
ment appears to lie in a substan-
tial moderation of Japan's posi-
tion. In this respect the most
hopeful note which has been
sounded for several years was the
statement by the very influential
Prince Konoye just before sailing
from Japan on his current visit
to the United States. He declared
publicly then that Japan would not
demand actual parity with the
navies of America and Britain,
but merely what he termed "defen-
sive parity." Later this term was
defined by Navy Minister Osumi
as a fleet strong enough to repel
any invasion of far-eastern waters,
but too weak to attack the coasts
of the United States or Britain.

Coming from such a source—
Prince Konoye is president of the
House of Peers and has the con-
fidence of all political parties—
the moderation of Japanese de-
mands on the eve of the discus-
sions in London has to be regarded
as significant of Japanese willing-
ness to be guided by realities in
the diplomatic negotiations now in
progress.

Strict application of the defen-
sive parity principle, which was a
basis for negotiations both at
Washington and London, would
not now result in any increase,
but rather a reduction, of Japan's
strength in ships compared with
Britain and America, because
Japan already possesses super-
defensive parity.

The proposal for freedom to
transfer tonnage allowances from
one class of ships to another also
is not strictly a novelty. Carried
to an extreme, this is the French
"global" plan, which would remove
restriction on the numbers of any
type of ship so long as a total
tonnage for an entire navy was not
exceeded. The principal objection
to such a method of limitation is
the danger of secrecy in naval
building, through which one nation
might gain a "surprise" advantage
over another, and the consequent
danger of creating war-breeding
suspicion.

Nevertheless, in recognition of
geographical and other differences
between nations which speak for
some latitude of choice as to the
types of ships best suited to in-
dividual needs, the London Treaty
permits an exchange between de-
stroyer and six-inch-gun-cruiser
tonnage, up to a limit of 10 per
cent of the allowances in these
categories. Moreover, the United
States was standing for the same
policy at Geneva in 1927 and Lon-
don in 1930, when seeking the
right to build all of her allowed
cruisers of the eight-inch-gun type,
rather than having to include some
six-inch gunners.

It would therefore appear that
in this phase of naval limitation
may lie the necessary compromise
to prevent deadlock. The cold
realities of national needs, un-
doubtedly bar both American and
British proposals.

(Continued on next column)



"Look at her pretending she doesn't know any of these old
son gs."

The Very Idea!

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

WE are writing this with
one hand, having had
the other badly injured
when we threw the bomb at
the Chairman of the
Y.M.C.A. meeting. The
meeting discussed food and
other things.

Which reminds us that
our assistant mail-opener
brought to us yesterday a
letter enquiring what we
knew about breakfasts.

Now, anyone who thinks they
can fool us with a question like
that has never read her "Who's
Who." We know everything
there is to be known about break-
fasts, and a few things that
shouldn't be known.

The word "breakfast" comes
from the original "break fast," as
used by Voce, O'Reilly, Larwood
and other bowlers. There is no
national British breakfast, unless
you count a brandy and soda and
an aspirin tablet as breakfast.

In America they toy with a
grape-fruit, rusks, and ice water, or
something like that.

In most of the books I've read
about the jolly old country house
parties in England, one wanders
down to breakfast at any old time
during the day, and one spongers
a devilled kidney here, a slab of
bacon there, an armful of toast,
perhaps a handful of marmalade,
and there you are.

Now, breakfast at our place is
different to any breakfast in any
other place. Everybody gets up
and hates everything solidly for
about twenty minutes, by which
time breakfast is ready. Then you
sit down and say, "Eggs! I'm sick
of eggs!"

Then the wife of your bosom
says, "Put that paper down! How
would you get on at the Hongkong
Hotel if you propped your paper
up against the pickles at break-
fast?"

"Pickles!" you retort, sneeringly.
"Who ever heard of pickles on a
breakfast table? That bottle of
pickles has been put on this table
ever since we've been married, and
nobody has ever touched the
thing. I suppose you regard it as
an ornament?"

You go on from there until the
point when you leave the flat after
one soul-satisfying slam of the
front door.

Then, of course, there is the
business girl's breakfast. This
consists of two measured mouth-
fuls of tea and half a piece of
toast.

Newspaper reporters' breakfasts
consist mostly of a large drink of
water out of the jug on the wash-
stand. Occasionally they are able
to scrounge a bit of potato chips
at the Hotel the previous night.
George, the celebrated and almost
notorious writer who tries to be
humorous on Monday, Tuesday,
Wednesday and Thursday lived
nearly on potato chips and
counter lunches for twelve years
before he came to here. He ran
out of hotels at home; that's why
he came to Hongkong.

We ourselves always like to get
home in time for breakfast. We
find it a great saving to stay out
all night. All we have to do
is warm our dinner up, and
there's our breakfast. On other
occasions we find that one good
look at a breakfast is quite
sufficient for us.

Wives should be very kind and
tactful to their husbands about
breakfast time. They should get
the breakfast ready, put it on the
table, inform the husband, and
then go away and hide.

The correct time to come out of
hiding is when he starts bellowing,
"Where did you put my hat! Good
Lord, a man can't put a thing down
in this confounded place without
she moves it. Isn't there a blasted
clean handkerchief in the house?
What's the time? Where's the
HANDKERCHIEFS!"

Then when you've found every-
thing for him and done practically
everything except wash him, he
collects all the matches in the
house, including those near the gas
and stamps off muttering that he
knows he's going to be late.
That's what breakfast does to a
man.

It ought to be prohibited.

Britain from seriously considering
any increase in Japan's proportion
of total naval tonnage compared
with their own. But Japan's de-
sire for more elasticity in the
method of limitation, by permit-
ting a greater measure of sub-
stitution of one type of ship for
another in order to compensate for
differences of fundamental cir-
cumstances, is within reason.
While this so-called "global"
method would defeat the basic
purposes of limitation if carried
to an extreme, nevertheless a
moderate adjustment of this na-
ture to satisfy all countries ought
not to be difficult.

STRIKE CRISIS THREAT

REGULAR TROOPS STANDING BY

RHODE ISLAND VIOLENCE

New York, Sept. 14. The probability that Federal troops will be called out in Rhode Island to meet the menace of striking textile workers, who have been rioting and causing serious disturbances, has been admitted.

President Roosevelt has acceded to the request made by Governor Green of Rhode Island, who called the President by telephone, and urgently requested permission to use Federal troops in the state if the strike violence became any more serious.

In the meantime, the Governor has ordered the arrest of every known Communist in the state, with the object of preventing subversive agitation.

Eighteen hundred troops of the First Army Corps are now under "stand by" orders ready to move into action the moment it becomes necessary.—*Reuter*.

EXPORT DUTY ON NATIVE RUBBER

D. E. I. ACTION IN THE CONTROL PLAN

Batavia, Sept. 14. It is announced that the export duty on native-grown rubber, as from October 1, has been fixed at 20 guilders per 100 kilograms on dry rubber. Duties for other assortments range from 15 to 18.50 guilders.

The dry rubber group consists of blankets, bark, crepe and all similar sheets manufactured by machinery not driven manually.

The former system of reducing other rubber to a dry weight basis for duty purposes has been terminated. All rubber not classifiable as dry rubber will now be levied as "other assortments."—*Reuter*.

STRANGE NORTH CHINA REPORT

MANCHUKUO RECRUITING OFFICES

Tientsin, Sept. 13. It is officially stated that two Manchukuo recruiting offices were discovered to-day in the vicinity of Tientsin and that twenty-six inmates were arrested. They are being taken to Tientsin for trial. Eleven other persons, alleged to have connection with a revolutionary movement in the Chunhua District, Luanlung, organised by Manchukuo agents, were arrested in course of a raid and are also being taken to Tientsin under orders from General Yu Hsueh-chung, Governor of Hopei.—*Central News*.

COSTLY BUS RIDE

TICKETS CHEAPER THAN COURT BAIL

"It would be cheaper to have bought a ticket than to pay the bail," said Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when he estreated the bail of \$20, of Billy Beneditto, a student, when he failed to appear in answer to a charge for not paying the legal fare on Kowloon bus No. 129 yesterday.

Sub-Inspector W. Mair appearing for the prosecution said that defendant lived at 424, Prince Edward Road, third floor, which was only a short distance from the school and that his mother did not thin. It far enough to buy him a bus ticket. He also said that he thought it was merely a schoolboy prank.

GRAFT IN JAPAN. FORMER MINISTER FOR RAILWAYS INDICTED

Tokyo, Sept. 13. Mr. Chujo Mitsuchi, former Minister for Railways, has been indicted for perjury in connection with the Kuroda graft scandal which led to the downfall of the Saito Cabinet.—*Reuter*.

Appearing before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, Kung Chi, 25 years of age, a shoe-maker, pleaded guilty to a charge of attempting to pass a cake containing opium to a prisoner in police custody, yesterday at 2.30 p.m., and was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour.



AMERICA'S CUP SHOCK

(Continued from Page 1.)

"Endeavour," sailed for England by its owner, Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith, and the Rainbow.

ENDEAVOUR'S FEAT.

Endeavour is regarded by many yachtsmen as the best contender England has sent across the Atlantic. It made the crossing from Gosport to Newport in almost exactly sixteen days, nearly seven days faster than that of the Lipton yacht, Shamrock V in 1930 when it set a record of 23 days for the 4,000 miles.

The crossing was made easily and the yacht did not pitch and roll as did Shamrock V or take the heavy pounding the latter boat received.

SEVEN RACES

Seven races are scheduled around the triangular 30-mile course on Block Island Sound with four victories required. Races will be sailed every day except Sunday, although at the conclusion of one day's race a skipper may ask for a day's delay before the next one is held. If a boat is disabled during a race it must continue as best possible.

The cup was last contested for in 1930 when the late Sir Thomas Lipton made the last of his five efforts that cost him something like £2,000,000 although he never won the cup. In that year the winning yacht was Enterprise, which showed its stern to Shamrock V in four straight races.

HIGHLY CONFIDENT.

The fact that the cup is in America's possession places the burden of challenging upon other nations—which always has been England—and makes it necessary to build a yacht not only for speed but sturdy enough to stand the rigorous Atlantic crossing.

Added to that is the fact that practically all yachting in England is done in heavy water and strong winds, while Long Island Sound, in which lies Block Island Sound, is addicted to light air currents. Those factors have aided the United States in keeping the America's cup for so long, although the America won it in 1851 in British waters.

Endeavour, however, made a splendid Atlantic crossing and has been built with an eye to the light currents to be found in America, and Mr. Sopwith, the owner-skipper, is highly confident.

NEW BRITISH DESTROYER

London, Sept. 13.

The destroyer Electra left the Tyne to-day for her acceptance trials and afterwards proceeded to Portsmouth.

Of eight destroyers ordered under the 1931 programme, the Electra is the second to be completed.—*British Wireless*.

OF VICTORY.

ENDEAVOUR FEATURED.

One important feature of the Endeavour is its 168-foot steel mast, lightly built and designed to catch every bit of air, no matter how light. It has steel rod shrouds like those on the American boats Rainbow and Westwamer, but the rods have been tested to 100 English tons strength more than those of the American yachts. The mast of tensile steel, is only 22 inches in diameter.

Rainbow's mast is 30 inches in diameter but Enterprise was only 18 inches. For support of Endeavour's mast knife-edged channels, that will offer little resistance to the water when the yacht is heeled, extend beyond the sides of the hull and give more leverage for the taut pull of shrouds. Curved plates were welded together and strengthened with light steel diaphragms to form the mast. Nothing has been said to indicate it, but observers believe Mr. Sopwith is pinning a great deal of faith in this feature. The English challenger is built a great deal like the Rainbow, both have long sharp bows and other almost identical features of design but where Rainbow is almost flat on deck, Endeavour has a sharp curve down from amidships to the nose.

AMATEUR CREW.

A combined amateur and professional crew of 16 men will sail the Endeavour and a professional crew will man the American entry. The officers reported upon the arrival of Endeavour that the combination got along very well during the crossing and they add that the crew is "one of the best ever, since our trial sails in American waters."

The yacht is equipped with every modern sailing device, including a speed indicator, an instrument for registering wind force and labour saving capstans.

The American entry is reported in the best of shape and experts are looking forward to one of the greatest series of races ever staged for the America's cup.—*United Press and Reuter*.

EUROPEAN TRAFFIC OFFENDERS

SEVERAL APPEAR IN COURT

Several European motorists figured in the traffic summonses before Mr. E. V. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy this morning. G. W. K. Crawford, driver of motor cycle No. 63, was summoned for not having full control of his machine, by having his hands off the handle bars, while driving in Yee Wo Street on September 14.

Traffic-Sergeant Clark said defendant was driving at about 25 miles an hour, and his hands were off the bars. He was adjusting his coat.

Defendant pleaded technically guilty. He said his coat was open and he had taken his hands off the bars to fasten the buttons. The whole incident took about three seconds. There was no swerve whatever, and he could stop his machine without holding the bars. Mr. Hamilton administered a caution, remarking that the practice was risky.

F. R. Reck, driver of private car No. 2687, was summoned for having left his car unattended in Queen's Road, Central, near the Asiatic Building, for half an hour, and was cautioned, as it was his first offence.

Reck told the Court that his wife had gone to see a doctor to undergo an operation to her foot, and he had to stand by because she fainted. He did not expect the operation to take such a long while.

LADY CAUTIONED.

Mrs. F. H. E. Skyrme was summoned for driving private car No. 1937 in Eastern Street, which was a road closed to motor-traffic, and was cautioned.

Mrs. Skyrme said she came from the top of Eastern Street, and did not see any notice until she got to the bottom, when she could not possibly turn back. She came from the hospital, and turned to the right.

Inspector Alexander said there was no notice at the top of Eastern Street because there was a flight of steps there, and neither was there any notice in Hospital Road. They wanted to avoid putting up too many signs.

Mr. Hamilton remarked that they should have the signs, and said he would like to bring the attention of motorists to schedule D of the Motor Regulations, where all prohibited roads were given.

DANGEROUS DRIVING.

Leung Che-son, driver of private car No. 3169, was fined \$15 for dangerous driving in Island Road. Traffic Sergeant Clark said defendant overtook another car on a bend just below Wong Nei Chong Gap.

Mr. Hamilton remarked that he should not have passed there, as it was one of the most dangerous places in the Colony.

Chan Chan, driver of private car No. 1298, was also fined \$15 for dangerous driving at the same place. He too was alleged to have overtaken another car.

Cheung Loi, driver of motor van No. 2382, was fined \$10 for driving at an excessive speed. Sergeant Youe stated that defendant drove from the West Point Police station to the Ko Shing Theatre at a speed of 20 miles.

Pleading guilty to a charge of having 33 tacks of opium in her possession, Li Sap, 45 years of age, a Chinese woman, was fined \$1,000 with the alternative of five months' hard labour, by Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

RADIO BROADCAST

JAZZ TRIO RECITAL FROM THE STUDIO

EUROPEAN PROGRAMME

From ZBW, on a wavelength of 355 metres (846 Kilocycles).
4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7.10.40 p.m. European Programme.
p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, London and New York Stocks and Commodity Quotations.
7.08-7.30 p.m. Debroy Somers Band. Dixieland—Selection.
Northern and Southern Memories (arr. Debroy Somers).
Whatever you do—"Nice Goings on" With you here and me here—"Nice Goings On."
7.30-8 p.m. From the Studio.
Jazz Piano, Violin and Guitar Recital by Pomping Villa and Fred Carpio. Programme.

1. Avalon.
2. Only a Rose.
3. Caprice Futuristic.
4. Honey Suckle Rose.
5. I'll see you in my Dreams.
6. Someday Sweetheart.
7. Romantic.
8. Farewell Blues.
- 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.03-8.35 p.m. The entire Musical Numbers of "The Wicked Adventure" with Bobby Howes, Judy Gunn, Marie Burke, Raymond Nowell, Wylie Watson, Theatre Chorus and Orchestra.
8.35-9 p.m. Light Orchestral Programme.
Waltzes from Vienna—Waltz Selection. . . . London Theatre Orch.
London Suite (Eric Coates)
Eric Coates and Symphony Orch.
1 (a) Tarantelle—"Covent Garden."
(b) Meditation—"Westminster."
2 March—"King's Bridge."
Merry Wives of Windsor (Nicolai)
Victor Symphony Orchestra.

9.45 p.m. From the Studio.
A 22nd Recital of Gramophone Records by The Rev. C. B. R. Sargent.
9.45 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletin, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations.

9.50-10.33 p.m. Concerto No. 2 in C Minor, Op. 18. (Rachmaninoff)
Sergei Rachmaninoff (Pianoforte) and the Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski, Philadelphia.

1st Movement—Allegro Moderato.
2nd Movement—Adagio sostenuto.
3rd Movement—Allegro scherzando.
10.33 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletin, Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further London Stock and Commodity Quotations, followed by New York Opening Quotations.

10.40 p.m. Close down.

SILVER EXPORTS

CHINA'S ORDER TO EFFECT RESTRICTION

London, Sept. 13. Eastern banking circles do not anticipate an important limitation of activities of the foreign banks in Shanghai, as a result of the Chinese Government order restricting exchange operations, declares *The Times*.

Some doubts, however, exist concerning the extent to which the regulations are enforceable, particularly in view of the extraterritorial rights, though the foreign banks naturally desire to co-operate with the Government in carrying out any necessary plans for protecting Chinese currency and exchange.

It is thought that if the exchange business is suspended some of the smaller banks will have difficulty in carrying out their exchange transactions, which have been involved by sales of silver in London.

Taking all things into account, London City's view is that the order may constitute an indirect form of embargo or, at least, a definite discouragement of heavy silver exports.—*Reuter*.

Further Restriction.

Shanghai, Sept. 13. According to finance experts speculation in foreign exchanges appear not to be entirely eliminated in spite of the order issued early this week by Dr. H. H. Kung, Finance Minister.

This is indicated by the fact that silver's price has shown no signs of decline in the local Exchange.

It is believed that the Chinese authorities are contemplating new measures to give fuller effect to the order forbidding speculation in foreign exchanges.—*Central News Agency*.

JAPANESE THREAT.

CHINA'S VIOLATION OF DEMILITARISED ZONE

Dairen, Sept. 13. Colonel Takashi Sakai, the new Chief of Staff of the Japanese forces in North China, arriving here this morning, declared that Japan cannot overlook the recent violations of the demilitarised zone by the Chinese.

He characterised the rumour that was circulating in North China to the effect that something grave was at present looming, as mere hallucination.—*Reuter*.

ENERGEN BREAD.

The Attainment of good Digestion

but indeed essential.

PAMPHLETS AND DIET CHARTS ON APPLICATION TO—

THE PHARMACY

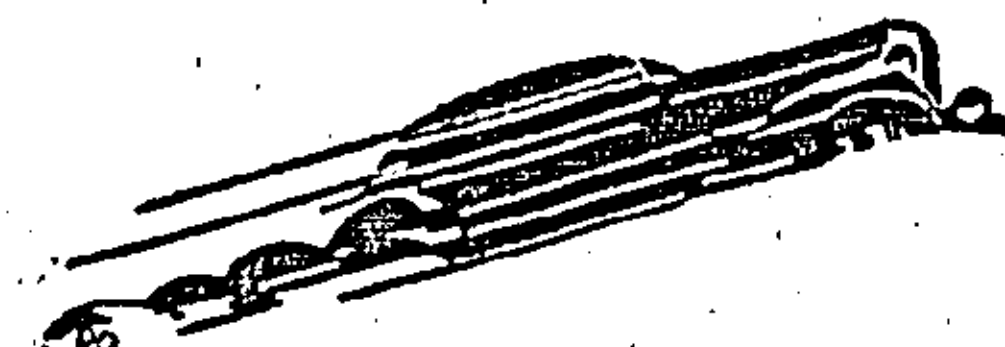
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LONDON.

THE PUBLIC IS COUNTING CYLINDERS

and

THE PUBLIC PREFERS THE "6"

The finger of public preference points directly at the 6-CYLINDER CHEVROLET.



Buyers everywhere have demanded "Six cylinders. No more. No less." When you buy a low-priced car, do as the public is doing.

LIFT THE HOOD AND COUNT THE CYLINDERS.

CHOOSE A SIX . . . A CHEVROLET SIX . . . and you can't go wrong. It's the happy medium between two extremes. And it is the most complete and modern car in the lowest price field. It's the Great Public Value . . . prices, features and popularity prove it beyond a doubt.

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26, Nathan Road, Kowloon.
Telephone 59101.

GARDAN
stops pains immediately.

AVOID INCONVENIENCE by booking now for "Hollywood Party" and "Tarzan and his Mate."

SEMI-FINALISTS IN U. S. GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

RACING SEASON OUTLOOK

NO "BUMPER" PROMISED

ADVISABILITY OF ENCOURAGING THE SMALL OWNER

(By "Captain Foster")

This time next week I shall have something to say regarding the prospects of the ponies engaged in the different races which will come up for decision tomorrow week, the commencement of our Autumn racing season, and, at the same time, I hope to have a little to say concerning the new subscription griffins for 1935. I gather that eighty "subs" have been subscribed for but that, as a number of subscribers wish to be relieved of their obligations in this respect, the Stewards of the Hongkong Jockey Club have re-opened the Subscription List, which will now close at noon on the day of the draw.

THEY SAY

THAT Bag & Baggie has been destroyed.
THAT Loo Reidy deserves very high praise for curing his leg ailments previously.
THAT the pony would still be winning good races had he remained in his possession.
THAT New Star is going to be hard on to beat this Autumn.
THAT the pony has summered exceedingly well in the North.

Popular Jockey Recovering

INDISPOSITION OF MR. HARRIMAN

The numerous friends of Mr. Gilbert Harriman will be pleased to hear that he is progressing favourably after his recent illness. I am, however, exceedingly sorry to hear that he will not be seen in the saddle for some little time, if at all this Autumn.

I gather that two of his mounts for the September 22nd Meeting have been placed. Mr. Davis will have the riding of The Redega and Mr. Caplan will be piloting The Tiger.

There will be no race for Sadko at that Meeting, so the question of a rider for him has not cropped up. To my mind, Sadko always shows his best running with Mr.

The History Of Hyperion: Wonder Horse

THE GREAT LINE FOUNDED BY GONDOLETTE

The time has arrived for another good horse with "classic" credentials to leave the racetrack for the Stud, avers an article in *Sporting Life*. This is Hyperion, whose history is connected with a romance of the Turf.

Among the yearlings listed by the late Mr. Waring from his Beenhaim House Stud, to be sold by Messrs. Tattersall at Ascot during the race-week of 1893 there was a filly by Lord One from Donjoia that went to Major Edwards for 75g.

At the time this looked about her value as except that her sire—who was then standing at a fee of 10g—had a line of Pilgrimage, there was nothing remarkable in her breeding.

The following season, prior to which she had been named Gondolette, she won a "seller" at Brighton, and a little later scored in a similar event at Epsom.

She was then sold to Lord Westbury for 800g.

BOUGHT BY LORD WAVERTREE.

This owner raced her without much success until, at the end of her three-year-old career, she was sold to the Newmarket Second October Sales at Lord Waverley's then Col. Hall Walker—for 360g.

Another season without a bracket terminated her racing career, and she was sent to the Tully Stud, in Ireland, where she bred Good Sport, who was third in Aboyour's Derby, and Lot Fly, and was then catalogued carrying a foal by the Derby winner, Minoru, at the December Sales of

The trade depression, which is making itself felt in the Colony, is doubtless responsible for the withdrawal from ownership. It would therefore seem that the 1935 racing season is not going to be a "bumper" one, especially in Derby griffin events. I do not wish to be unduly pessimistic but I cannot see our Derby ponies totalling over 50, which is a large drop in numbers compared with importations in the last three to four years. Prices of ponies should go down in sympathy and I shall be pleased to see this as it may have the tendency of bringing in new and/or small owners when these feel that they can purchase a live candidate for Derby honours for a sum in the vicinity of about \$1,200.

ENCOURAGE SMALL OWNERS.

I feel that this is a good price and one that should leave a fair margin of profit to the Dealers. Prices at Shanghai, which is the Newmarket in the East, do not, I think, average this figure, while \$1,200 would be considered a high price at ports such as Tientsin, Tsingtao and Hankow.

I fully realize that racing in the main is a rich man's hobby, and Owners are at liberty to pay what they like for their griffins, but I am concerned with the small owners who are after all perhaps the largest supporters of our racing. They should, in my opinion, be encouraged, as without their backing it would be a sad day for racing generally in the Colony. Take our C and D class races for instance; they are by far our most popular events, producing our largest fields and best finishes while our A class races—confined to our outstanding ponies—are usually very tame in comparison, and evince practically no public interest.

Harriman in the saddle and the combination of the two has produced some spectacular wins at the Valley, and thrilled scores of spectators.

MACAO RACE MEETING

Fine Day Of Sport

GOOD RIDING

(By "Captain Foster")

The Race Meeting at Macao was a decided success, the attendance being better than I expected, and the racing was distinctly good. The fields, although on the small side, which is only to be expected at this time of the year, produced some good finishes, especially in the Mong Ha Handicap (First Section), when Captain Jack Jordan on Festival Eve just got up to snatch a short head victory over Mr. Norman Deitz on Vago.

I was particularly impressed with the riding of Mr. Li Fuk-fai on Delightful Chance when finishing second to Sarabande, ridden by Mr. Ip Kuei-ying in the Arca Preta Handicap. This novice appears to be very keen and is shaping nicely, so much so that I do not think it will be very long before he graduates from the Novices' class. So far he has only ridden half a dozen races at the Valley but, as his father (Mr. Li Shin-pang) owns the powerful "Soldier" stable, it will not be unreasonable to suppose that Mr. Li Fuk-fai will be having the riding of some of his good ponies this Autumn.

THE VETERANS DELIGHT.

The two veterans, Mr. Bob Charles and African Eve had no difficulty in winning the opening event (Mounted Troop Handicap) and they were much applauded when returning to the dismounting enclosure. The win was all the more meritorious as Mr. Charles was far from well and it was altogether most sporting of him to ride. African Eve has had a "leg" and his gameness alone put him in the first position. Pat (Trooper Browning) ran a thoroughly good mare, but I do think the Handicap was a little too drastic in asking her to shoulder 175 lbs!

I am afraid my fancy Fair View did not run up to expectations and I cannot help feeling that she could not possibly have been well within herself, her running from the jump off being so very disappointing. I had expected Gold Currency to show up prominently but I was not prepared to see such an easy win. Mr. Paul Botelho rode with good judgment.

Miss Joan Dowbiggin was given a hearty ovation after winning the Ladies race on Fi Fa, and the win was most popular. She is a very keen rider and it was nice to see her register a win. Miss Pam Scott Harston must have had a very hard ride on City of Shanghai as he is well known to be a pronounced slug. The two Fair girls rode the two "view" ponies, "Sen" and "Harbour", and very well too did they ride!

MR. DENIS HAZELL'S REVELATION

Football That Is Laced Before Inflation

Mr. Denis H. Hazell, Far Eastern Director of Messrs. William Sykes, Ltd., is back again in Hongkong, following a flying visit to England and a long business tour of Malaya.

He has brought back with him, not only vivid memories of two hours spent in the company of Don Bradman, but several hundred cricket bats, personally selected and signed by that cricket genius.

Nevertheless, the most interesting thing Mr. Hazell has brought with him is the new triple Seal valve football, which seems destined to create a sensation. Certainly it promises to fill a much felt want. Briefly the chief characteristics of this new football is that it is laced up before inflation, which not only does away with stray lace ends (the cause of many a cut face), but ensures a perfect shape.

The device by which this is achieved is ingenious, and the results entirely satisfactory. Mr. Hazell has also basketballs, and rugby footballs, made under the same principle. To any the very least, this type of ball has the quality of being something entirely new.



HISTORIC FOOT-FAULT PENALTY

Famous Davis Cup Incident Recalled

Calling foot-faults at match point has caused considerable comment this summer.

The most remarkable of these penalizations was recorded in 1922, during the Davis Cup tie between Australasia and Spain, played at the Germantown Cricket Club.

Australasia had won the first match and in the second Pat O'Hara Wood opposed Manuel Alonso, who was afterward to become the No. 2 ranking player of the United States, at led at two sets to one and 5-2 and 40-30 match point.

WHAT HAPPENED.

Determined to stake all on a service ace, Wood, having forced Alonso out of position with his first delivery (a fault) crashed over a fast service straight down the centre-line, which Alonso vainly strove to reach. In doing so, however, Wood's foot swung over the base-line and Paul Gibbons, the foot-fault judge, penalized him. The eye saw that the ear heard the call "foot fault," and the former registered more impressively than the latter. It seemed, therefore, all over. Wood and Alonso appeared to start toward each other to shake hands; Captain Patterson started to come over and congratulate Wood; and there was an instant of bewilderment while the gallery and everybody else strove to take it all in.

PERFECT ALONSO.

It was Alonso who occupied the centre of the stage, however, from this time on. He was dramatic, but not theatrical. "Hurry, hurry," he cried to the ball boys, while his hand, held out for the balls, was a mass of twitching fingers. At the end of each game he almost ran to take up his position and waited feverishly while Wood towelled himself or sipped his beverage. Back and forth behind the base-line he almost bounded, like a lion waiting for his prey. Yet there was the most perfect court conduct on his part. He played the game. He hurried himself, but he made not the slightest attempt to hurry Wood nor did he betray the slightest desire, while he waited, to hurry his opponent. He pulled up from 2-5 to 7-5 and ran straight to 3-0 and 6-1 in the fifth set.

FOOT-FAULT BOGEY

Will It Be Laid By New Methods

"Is the bogey of the foot-fault rule about to be laid?" asks *Tennis Illustrated*, and continues: "Several members of the Umpires' Association consider that they have solved the difficulty of judging accurately whether a player swings a foot over the line when he hits the ball, which has always been the major problem of the foot-fault rule."

It has now been proved that by looking through a pair of opera or field glasses the wrong way round, the foot-fault judge sees the figure of the player so much reduced that he can see the ball hit and also the baseline at the same time. Clarity of vision is not dimmed by this device, which had unofficial trials during the Wightman Cup tie and the Wimbledon Championships.

LAWSON LITTLE THROUGH

CHICK EVANS FALLS BY THE WAYSIDE

UNEXPECTED DEFEAT OF T. A. TORRANCE

Brooklyn, N.Y., Sept. 13.

Lawson Little, brilliant American golfer, who won the British Amateur championship this year with a record score, advanced to the semi-final of the American Amateur championship to-day.

He was joined by Reynold Smith, David Goldman and Don Armstrong. To-morrow, the four will play over 36 holes according to the following draw:

Reynold Smith v. David Goldman
Don Armstrong v. Lawson Little

The fifth round and quarter-finals were completed to-day. In the fifth round, David Goldman beat Fred Hass after a close match, while Chick Evans had an easy passage against Mark Stuart, finishing four up.

TORRANCE BEATEN.

The big surprise of the fifth round was the elimination of T. A. Torrance, one of the best fancied candidates. He lost a keen contest with Edmund Driggs of New York by two up. The players were all square at the ninth, but Driggs forged ahead on the subsequent holes.

The draw for the quarter-finals found Goldman opposed to Driggs, Armstrong pitted against Evans, Lawson Little against Willie Turnesa and Reynold Smith against Ernest Pieper.

The sensation of this round was the defeat of Chick Evans, whose powerful play in the earlier stages had made him nearly as firm a favourite as Lawson Little.

Evans, however, fell a victim to Armstrong, who won by the surprisingly big margin of 4 and 3.

Goldman had another narrow shave, finishing but two up, but Little easily held his own against Turnesa, and finally won comfortably.

The keenest tie was that between Reynold Smith and Pieper, which went to the twenty-third hole before settlement. Smith then obtained the necessary hole for the match.

FULL RESULTS.

Full results as cabled by *Reuter* follow.

FIFTH ROUND.

D. Goldman beat Fred Hass 2 and 1
Chick Evans beat Mark Stuart 4 and 3
Lawson Little beat Harry Gandy 4 and 2
Edmund Driggs beat T. A. Torrance 2 up

QUARTER-FINALS.

Goldman beat Driggs 2 and 1
Don Armstrong beat Chick Evans 4 and 3
Lawson Little beat Willie Turnesa 3 and 2
Reynold Smith beat Ernest Pieper at 23rd.

STROKING WITH VINNIE RICHARDS

Dunlop Leaflet Explains Stroke Technique

"Stroking With 'Vinnie' Richards" is a praiseworthy little effort by the Dunlop Rubber Company to bring free to the public an analysis and explanation of the principle strokes in lawn tennis as developed, practised and advocated by Richards, one of the greatest of all players.

The leaflet is illustrated by Stills taken from a film demonstrating these strokes, and Vincent Richards' concise explanation of the technique behind each shot brings the strokes within immediate reach of the beginner.

Copies of this delightful leaflet can be obtained free from Messrs. Dunlop Rubber Company, S. C. M. Post Building.



LAWSON LITTLE.

TIGERS WIN

AND THE YANKEES BEAT INDIANS

GIANTS BLANKED OUT

New York, Sept. 13.

Detroit Tigers maintained their leadership of the American Baseball League to-day when they defeated Washington, Rowe pitching finely to blank out the Senators.

New York Yankees maintained their challenge by beating Cleveland Indians, but the Giants went down before St. Louis Cardinals, being blanked out by Paul Dean.

Results as cabled by *Reuter* follow.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	2	9	1
New York	0	6	1

(Paul Dean pitched. There were twelve innings.)

Chicago	4	7	1
Brooklyn	2	6	3

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington	0	7	0
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(Rowe pitched).

Detroit	2	11	1
---------	---	----	---

New York	3	6	3
----------	---	---	---

(Selkirk homered).

Cleveland	1	3	0
-----------	---	---	---

The match between Philadelphia and St. Louis was postponed on account of rain.

ON EVE OF RACE.

The trim, slim racing yacht, T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour and the syndicate-owned Rainbow, challenger and defender respectively in the coming contest for the America's Cup, were hauled out of the water to-day at the specialists' slips here for a final grooming before their classic test of speed and seamanship.

The veteran designer Nat Herreshoff, builder of five of America's defenders which raced against the late Sir Thomas Lipton's boats, commenting on the prospects of the Endeavour's capturing the trophy, said: "She is a fine boat" and a fast one.

But he would only shake his head when asked for his selection of the winner.

A huge influx of people has already commenced here. Trains are crowded and boats, motorcars and yachts of all descriptions are arriving hourly. Anchorage is most difficult to find in the bay already and there will be many more craft here before the day of the race.

Elaborate arrangements have been made for the viewing of the races from ocean liners, scaplanes and water taxis.—*Reuter Special*.

INDIA MAY HAVE M.C.C. OF HER OWN

MOVEMENT TO FORM GOVERNING BODY OF CRICKET

India is to have an M.C.C. for itself. There are likely to be great changes shortly in the cricket organisations of this part of the Empire. India takes its cricket very seriously. It enters the scale of high politics.

Prince Behar, a member of one of its ruling families and himself a crack cricketer, who now lives in London, is taking part in negotiations to reorganise his country's cricket.

He had a special talk with the Viceroy, Lord Willingdon, when he was in London on a visit. The idea of the prince and his colleagues is to set up a central governing organisation in India on the lines of the M.C.C.

Lord Willingdon was more than interested. He, too, is a keen cricketer. He has decided to sound the feeling for this suggestion when he returns to India.

Crickets at present in India is in pretty much the same position as it was in the early days in Australia. There are several small organisations, each at variance with its members and bickering among themselves. This makes the task of arranging Test matches doubly difficult.

"There is strong support in India for a body on the lines of the M.C.C.," Prince Behar said after he left the Viceroy.

"Lord Willingdon agreed with this. Our idea is to set up an M.C.C. of our own."

"Then we can set about arranging Test matches, not only with England, but with Australia, South Africa, and West Indies."

"People over here do not realise how much enthusiasm there is in India for good cricket. For one thing, it pays much better. There are extremely good gates, and very few professional players."

"Even so, we are up to Test standard. It will not be long before we are beating you at the game you gave us."

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and His Mate."

BEACH CLUB GIRL

By MABEL McELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

BOOTS RAEBURN, 18 and pretty, belongs to the younger set of Larchmont, fashionable New York suburb. The Raeburns have had financial reverses. SYLVIA RIVERS, richest girl in town, is giving a party at the Yacht Club and Boots is invited because she is not invited. She accepts a last-minute invitation to a dinner to be given the same night as Sylvia's party by MISS WATERMAN, one of Larchmont's social arbiters.

Boots overheard her crowd laughing about her acceptance of the dinner invitation and is crushed by this unkindness. That night at the Yacht Club she meets HARDY WHITMORE, one of Sylvia's guests, and he urges her to come for a ride in his sailboat.

CHAPTER IV

At Sylvia's table the glasses were filled and emptied, filled again. Great red roses in a crystal vase dropped in the heat and smoke and scattered their petals on the white cloth. Food cooled on the plates while girl and boy laughed, talked, danced and wandered back again.

Meanwhile, Hardy's absence did not go unnoticed. Patty's sharp eyes instantly caught it. Isabel was conscious of his departure and Sylvia herself, although apparently ignoring it, was perfectly aware of his defection.

One of the boys, with the male's delicious usual obtuseness, inquired casually, "Where's Hardy got to?" Isabel pressed her small slipper against his instep, signalling for silence.

It did not matter, really. Isabel said to herself, annoyed. There were more than enough men to go around. Why did they always have to know too? To Sylvia—save her feelings? She would not admit, even privately, the hold that Sylvia had on the crowd. Sylvia's parties, Sylvia's money and her big car and the orchids that she wore so unconsciously, impressed them. Some of them were in her debt, in a way, and had to curry favours. Laddie's father worked for Mr. Rivers and when Patty's allowance fell short it was Sylvia who came forward. Isabel happened to know, and paid for luncheon tips, trips into the city, even silk stockings sometimes.

"As for me, I don't owe her anything," Isabel reflected, with satisfaction. Ah, but didn't she, really? Sylvia had made her accept that black chiffon dress when they were in the play together. Isabel had borrowed it to play Mrs. Hastings in "Not for a Day," up at the high school, and later Sylvia had said, with apparent carelessness: "I want you to keep it. No, but really, I mean it."

Isabel had been tempted beyond her strength. The black chiffon had made her creamy skin look creamier; it had brought out every single glint in her copper-coloured hair. It was the sophisticated sort of frock young girls dream about and their mothers refuse to buy for them.

So she had kept it. And she had found, after that, it was not so easy to be simple and natural with Sylvia. It was easier to fall in with her mood, play up to her, bite back the contradictions that rose to one's lips when Sylvia made one of her cool, outrageous, extravagant pronouncements.

Sylvia had not been able to buy Boots—had not, in very truth, tried. No, from the instant they had met, between the two girls it had been war—to the knife. And now (Isabel thought) Boots was committing the crowning crime of all, walking off with Sylvia's man. At least, she supposed Hardy was with Boots. When last seen, his bright head had been bent over Boots' gilt one, their steps had melted together like so much liquid poetry. Boots, in her one pretty frock, Isabel said to herself loyally, was better than a dozen Sylvias.

"This party's died on its feet," Sylvia announced, suddenly in a silence. "Let's do something. How about Henry's?"

If she weren't the hostess, Isabel reflected, they'd all be perfectly frank about it and say they wanted to stay and see the thing through. The party was as good as it had ever been, only Sylvia's long dark eyes were narrowed now, her mouth was set in a petulant line. Sylvia was very angry.

They gathered up their things; Sylvia's white and silver, Isabel's lipstick. It was late, Isabel thought. The older women had begun to look tired. And Boots Raeburn was not at Mrs. Waterman's table. Oh, well—just as Isabel skirted the musicians' dish, a shout went up out of doors. One of the men who always hung around the club—not exactly an attendant, just one of the "regulars" in blue jeans and a battered cap, went running down the pier. Isabel heard the words, "Man overboard!"

She ran, too. Everybody, it seemed, was on the pier. Boots was in the first row, frantically pulling at her dress. The older women had begun to look tired. And Boots Raeburn was not at Mrs. Waterman's table. Oh, well—just as Isabel skirted the musicians' dish, a shout went up out of doors. One of the men who always hung around the club—not exactly an attendant, just one of the "regulars" in blue jeans and a battered cap, went running down the pier. Isabel heard the words, "Man overboard!"

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Suddenly the girl heard her name called in the silence. "Isabel!"

you couldn't do much with a long dress wound around you. Foolish, foolish, unhappy Boots! Isabel felt somehow responsible for her. She had seen him hurt and bewilderment in the girl's eyes that night, as she danced by. It was the fault of all of them, she thought. "I can't—can't bear it," Isabel sobbed soundlessly to herself, huddled against some Hawthorn bushes in the bank of shrubbery surrounding the house.

Suddenly she heard her name called in the stillness. "Isabel! Isabel!" She trembled all over. Was it true, then, that ghosts came back to haunt and bewilderment in the girl's eyes that night, as she danced by. It was the fault of all of them, she thought. "I can't—can't bear it," Isabel sobbed soundlessly to herself, huddled against some Hawthorn bushes in the bank of shrubbery surrounding the house.

"What's that?" she quavered bravely. "Who is it?" She peered into the blackness, unable to distinguish a thing. "It's me—Boots," said the voice steadily. "I'm here in the summer house."

Isabel demolished the space between the shrubbery and the old, rustic, embowered summer house in two jumps. Yes, it was Boots Raeburn, and not a ghost who sat huddled in the shadowing.

"What on earth's the matter?" Isabel's teeth were chattering. She felt as though she were going to be sick. "There's such a racket down on the pier," Boots said in a fretful voice. "I don't know what to do. I've lost my shoes."

"Lost your shoes?" The full tide of relief flowed over Isabel. She reached out a tentative hand, gripping her friend's shoulder. "You're not— not wet," she said with apparent irrelevance.

"No, of course not. Why should I be? I can't think what's wrong with everyone to-night," Boots complained. "The whole world seems to have gone crazy or something. Every one ranting and screaming down on the pier like a crowd of Fijis."

"Oh, Boots, darling!" Isabel laughed aloud, from sheer relief. "I thought... I was sure..."

"And now the thing is, I must get home—but how?" Boots demanded, unheeding. "That foolish boy! When I picked me up and ran and my shoes dropped off... and I got away from him and dashed and hid here. He went off in the boat by himself but I couldn't find my shoes anywhere and I guess I had a good cry—don't tell anyone I'm such a fool, Izzy darling, and I must have been asleep..."

The relief of hearing her say the commonplace words, plaintively, complainingly, was exquisite. Isabel hugged her.

"Oh, Hardy's boat tipped over," she said, "and I thought you'd gone with him... my mind was just in a whirl..."

"I hope he's all right," Boots contributed, "although he did act terribly and I was frightened for a minute, and Mrs. Waterman will never forgive me, that's certain. I can't explain..."

"The thing now," Isabel said, "is to get you home. Oh, if I'd only brought the ransdaler! I wanted to, but Laddie offered to drive me..." She considered the situation a moment, her bright eyes thoughtful. "Look," she offered, in the silence. "I'll tell Mrs. Waterman you were taken ill—that you went off to the dressing room and didn't feel equal to coming back. That crab-meat at supper," said Isabel viciously, "was enough to set anybody off."

"No," she said, "she'd never believe it. Boots said dependently, "It sounds silly. If I had my shoes I'd go in and explain to her myself—tell the whole story. But I can't go back in there like this."

Isabel shrugged her shoulders. "I s'pose you can't."

"Could you get Laddie or someone and have him drive over into the curve and I'd make a dash for it?" Boots wanted to know.

"I'll drive Larry's car myself," Isabel decided. "He left the keys in it. He always does. I'll just run you home and come back later. Look, when I whistle you come. I'll have the engine running."

Boots waited apprehensively in the darkness. The crowd on the veranda had thinned now. Attendants could be seen, moving about in the big lighted rooms, straightening chairs, clearing littered tables. The orchestra played "Home, Sweet Home."

Still Isabel did not come. Boots' head ached. She was desperately trying to fend off thoughts of the morrow—of her apologies to an angry and incredulous hostess; of the giggles which would be her portion if the story got around. But just now all she could afford to contemplate was the immediate problem. Once home, safe in her own room, she could plan for the future.

There was a low whistle from the vicinity of the hydrangeas, clattering paly in the darkness. Boots ran in that direction. The dewy grass was damp to the sole of her thin stockings. She glimpsed the ransdaler, heard the blessed sound of the purring motor, jumped in. But it was not Isabel at the wheel. It was Russ Lund, the swimming instructor at the club.

(To Be Continued.)

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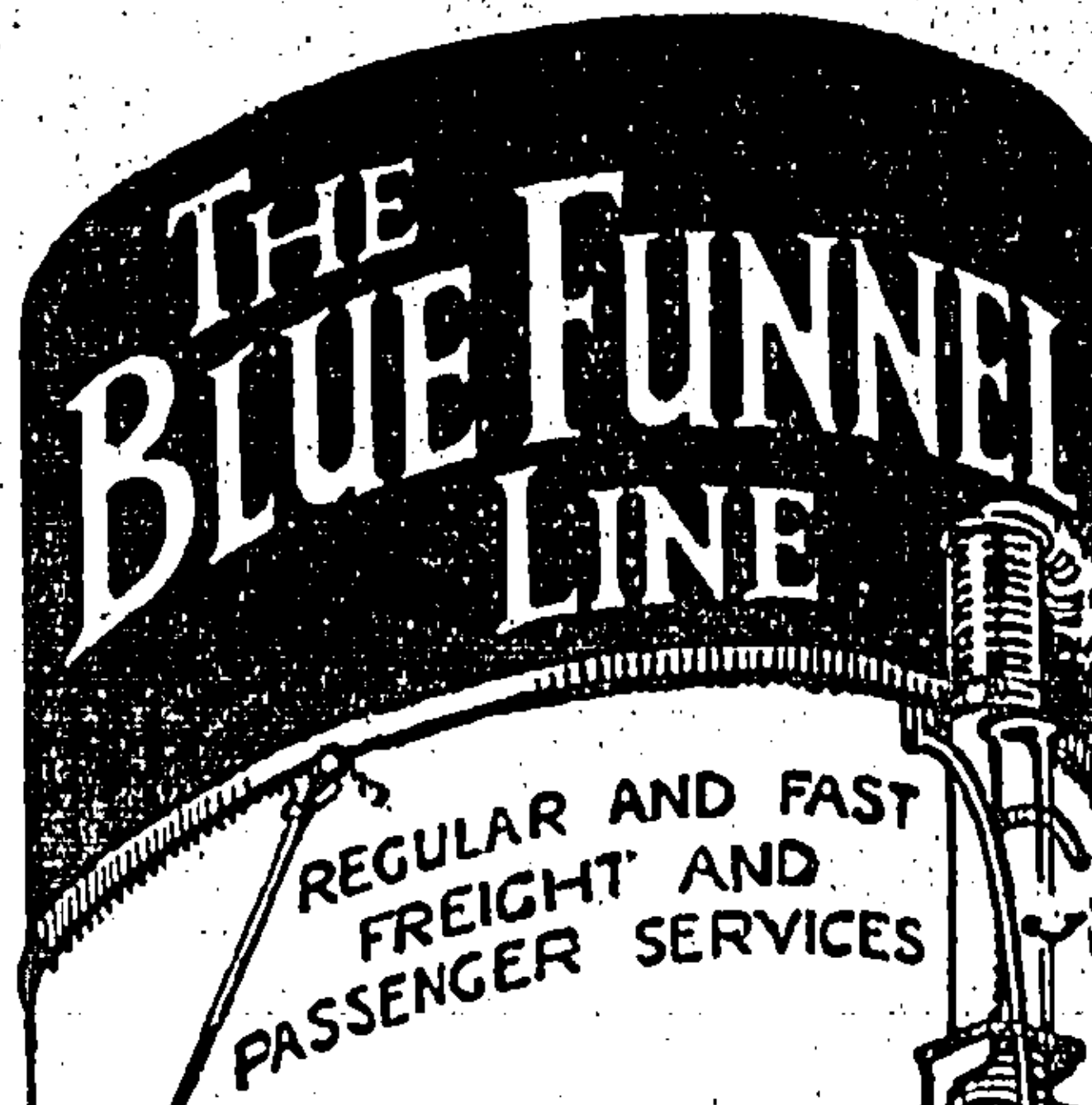
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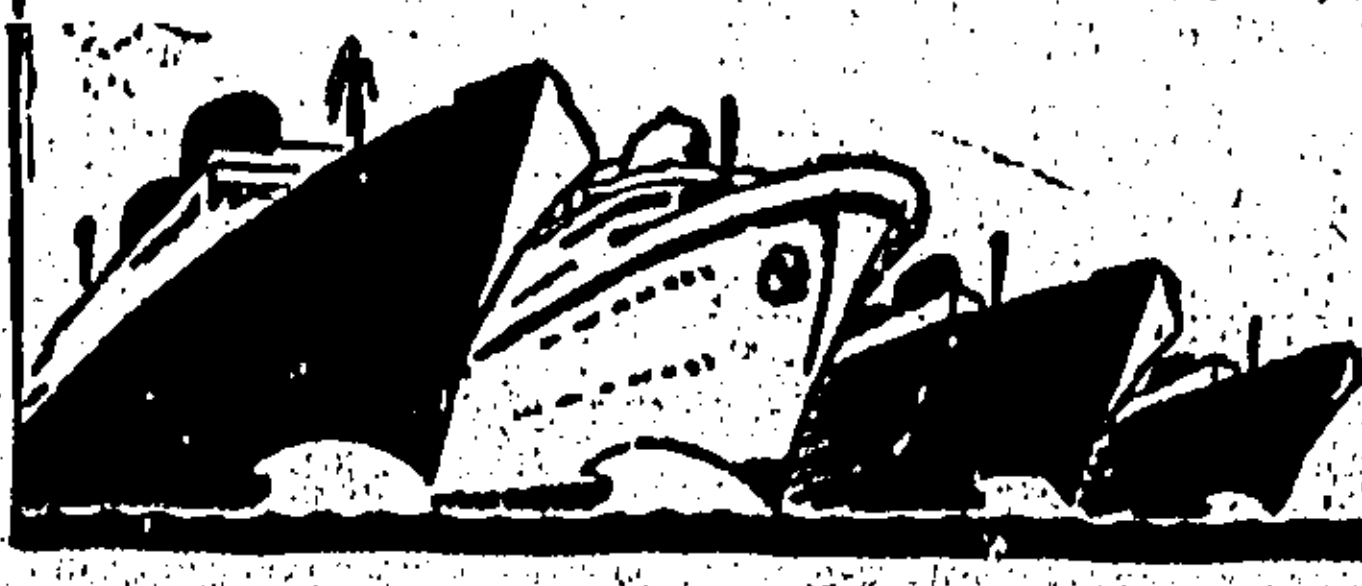
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CONTRACT
BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

Solution to Previous
Contract Problem.

Most players pray for big cards.
But do you know that, in contract
bridge, it is the big hand that
gives the greatest concern?

Suppose you were to draw a hand
such as that held by South to-day.
You might say to yourself, "Well, I
am certainly going to play this
hand at a slam. What you should
think is, "I hope I can play this
hand for a safe slam, but if I can-

♠ 8 3	♥ K 6 4 2	♦ 10 7	♣ 10 7
♠ 9 6 4 2	♥ 5 4 2	♦ 8 7 6	♣ 8 7 6
♠ 10 9 8 3	♥ 10	♦ 8 7 6	♣ 8 7 6
♠ 9 5 4 3	♥ 10	♦ 8 7 6	♣ 8 7 6
♠ 10 9 8 3	♥ 10	♦ 8 7 6	♣ 8 7 6
♠ 9 5 4 3	♥ 10	♦ 8 7 6	♣ 8 7 6
♠ 10 9 8 3	♥ 10	♦ 8 7 6	♣ 8 7 6
♠ 9 5 4 3	♥ 10	♦ 8 7 6	♣ 8 7 6

Rubber bridge—All vul.

South West North East
3 ♠ Pass 3 N.T. Pass
4 ♠ Pass 4 ♣ Pass
5 ♠ Pass 5 ♣ Pass
6 ♠ Pass 6 ♣ Pass
Opening lead—♣ 3.

not get the information that I
need, I am going to play it at game,
and at least get a plus score."

The idea for to-day's hand was
sent to me by John P. Cannon of
Hempstead, L. I.

The Bidding

South has an ideal Sims three
bid. If he can find the ace of clubs,
he has a good play for a grand
slam. North's response of three no
trump denies the ace. South's bid
of four clubs is not psychic—it is
asking partner for the king of
clubs. Of course, it may sound
silly to ask your partner for a card
you already hold, but you make it
with the object in mind of asking
for another card—the queen, and
you cannot do that until the next
bid.

Partner, not holding the king of
clubs, may answer with any bid
that under-ranks the original suit
bid, so North's bid of four hearts
simply shows the king of hearts.
South believes that a slam can be
made if his partner holds the
queen of clubs, so his next bid of
five clubs is asking for the queen.
North, holding the queen, responds
with six clubs, and South now goes
to six spades.

Asking for the queen of clubs is
rather dangerous, because North
might hold it and still South may
not be able to get into North's
hand.

The Play

The play of the hand is rather
interesting. West's opening lead
is a club. A small one is played
from dummy. If East wins the first
trick with the ace, the declarer
must throw on the king to king
have an entry into dummy. If
East returns a diamond, the declarer
simply wins, picks up the
trump, cashes the ace of hearts, and
throws the losing diamond on the
king of hearts.

The difficult play comes when
East refuses to win the first trick
and plays low. South must win
the trick with the king, pick up the
outstanding trump, cash the ace of
hearts, and lead the ace and king
of diamonds. West showing out.
Now all the remaining trump
must be led, followed by the jack
of clubs, which throws East into
the lead.

East has nothing left but the jack
and eight of diamonds to lead,
while declarer holds the queen and

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship, "ANDRE LEBON"
Arrived Hongkong on Sunday,
the 16th September, 1934.

Consignees of Cargo by the above
named steamer are hereby informed
that their goods with the exception of
Opium, Treasure and Valuables are
being landed and placed at their risk
in the Godowns of the Hongkong
Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd.,
September, 1934. Consignees must
have a Revenue Officer in attendance
when damaged dutiable goods are
examined by the Company's Sur-
veyors.

No claims will be admitted after
the goods have left the Godowns.
No Fire Insurance will be effected
by us in any case whatever.

All claims must be sent to the
undersigned before Wednesday, 19th
September, 1934, or they will not be
recognized.

Damaged Packages must be left in
the Godowns for examination by the
consignees, and the Company's Sur-
veyor Messrs.—Goddard and Douglas
at 10.00 a.m. on Friday, the 14th
September, 1934. Consignees must
have a Revenue Officer in attendance
when damaged dutiable goods are
examined by the Company's Sur-
veyors.

No claims will be admitted after
the goods have left the Godowns.
No Fire Insurance will be effected
by us in any case whatever.

R. OIL,
Agent.

Hongkong, 9th September, 1934.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES
MARITIMES.

The Steamship, "MIN"

Arrived Hongkong on Wednesday
the 12th September, 1934.
From DUNKIRK, ANTWERP,
ROTTERDAM, LONDON &c.

Consignees of Cargo by the above
named steamer are hereby informed
that their goods with the exception of
Opium, Treasure and Valuables are
being landed and placed at their risk
in the Godowns of the Hongkong
Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon,
whence delivery can be obtained as
the goods are landed.

Goods not cleared within 7 days
including date of arrival, will be
subject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the
undersigned before Monday, 24th
September, 1934, or they will not be
recognized.

Damaged Packages must be left in
the Godowns for examination by the
consignees, and the Company's Sur-
veyor Messrs.—Goddard and Douglas
at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, the 18th
September, 1934. Consignees must
have a Revenue Officer in attendance
when damaged dutiable goods are
examined by the Company's Sur-
veyors.

No claims will be admitted after
the goods have left the Godowns.
No Fire Insurance will be effected
by us in any case whatever.

R. OIL,
Agent.

Hongkong, 12th September, 1934.

three, and dummy the nine and
five.

Today's Contract Problem

South is playing the con-
tract at five clubs, doubled by
East. West opens the king of
spades. What is West's best
defense? With perfect de-
fense, can declarer still make
his contract?

♠ 10 7	♥ A 9 8	♦ 8 7 10 5	♣ 8
♠ A K 8 5 4 3	♥ K Q J	♦ 8 7 10 5	♣ 8
♠ K Q	♥ 10 7	♦ 8 7 10 5	♣ 8
♠ A K Q J	♥ 10 7	♦ 8 7 10 5	♣ 8
♠ 6 3	♥ 10 7	♦ 8 7 10 5	♣ 8
♠ 10 7	♥ 10 7	♦ 8 7 10 5	♣ 8
♠ 8	♥ 10 7	♦ 8 7 10 5	♣ 8
♠ 10 7	♥ 10 7	♦ 8 7 10 5	♣ 8
♠ 8	♥ 10 7	♦ 8 7 10 5	♣ 8

Solution in next issue. 13

BE PREPARED like the boy Scouts and
book your seats now for "Hollywood
Party" and "Tarzan and His Mate."

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI
BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorized Capital \$50,000,000

Paid-up Capital \$10,000,000

Reserve Fund \$20,000,000

Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$20,000,000

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